Devoted Exclusively to the Connellsville Coke Trade.

The Weekly Courier.

Circulates Wherever Coke is Manufactured or Used.

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Prices and Prospects.

COKE MOVEMENT FREE BUT PRICE FIRM AT $2.50

Spot Coke in Better Supply But Takes Same Price.

FOUNDRY MARKET VERY FIRM

At the Recently Advanced Level of $3. The Buying Movement in Pig Iron Subsides but it Serves to Arrest Price Decline and Gives Backing.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURG, August 13.—The coke market has been very quiet as to actual transactions in the past week. Furnaces not previously covered by contracts did their buying for August around the first of the month, as reported a week ago. There has been a limited tonnage of prompt coke sold in the past week, but the total was quite small as compared with previous weeks. As previously reported, the buying for the month of August made up a total of about 150,000 tons.

A feature of the situation in the past few days has been the much freer offering of furnace coke for prompt or spot shipment, which contrasts markedly with the difficulty buyers previously experienced in securing prompt coke, sometimes leading to their paying a premium of 5 or 10 cents a ton. While offerings have been relatively liberal, there has been no standard coke offered at less than the regular $2.50 price, and there is no hint among sellers that they would make even fractional cuts in order to move the tonnage offered. Demand for prompt or spot coke has been extremely small.

Shipments upon regular contracts are much better than they were. For a time consumers found their shipments barely sufficient for requirements, and many of them kept continual pressure upon operators to make better shipments. The situation is now reversed, a few consumers finding their shipments somewhat large, and in two or three instances there have been requests for shipments to be stopped for a few days.

The foundry coke market is firmly maintained at the recently advanced level, and there is no standard foundry coke available at less than $3.00, while a few operators refuse to quote, or name prices above $3.00. There is a fair selection of coke afforded at this figure. Until a fortnight ago a few fairly good brands could be picked up at $2.85 or $2.90, while few if any of the best grades were held at above $3.00. Regular prices are quotable at the the same level as a week ago:

Prompt furnace	$2.50
Contract furnace	$2.50
Prompt foundry	$3.00
Contract foundry	$3.00

While the pig iron market is believed to have passed a turning point two or three weeks ago, following fairly good buying, the market in the past week has made no progress along the line of a definite advance. The buying movement seems to have spent its force, just at a time when a little more buying would probably entail a definite and marked advance. What the buying did was to arrest the decline and furnish the furnaces now operating with a moderate amount of backlog business so that they do not need to press the market to make additional sales, as they had been doing for months.

The recent buying was heaviest in foundry iron, and in this grade a slight advance has occurred, as it is difficult or impossible to shade $14 at Valley furnaces, while much of the recent buying was at about $13.75, a few sales having been made several weeks ago at $13.65. The basic market for several weeks has been irregular. The regular asking price has been $14.25, Valley, but when actual inquiries of importance came up one furnace or another would do about $14, and after such important sale at this figure furnaces would claim that after such sale no one could buy at less than the quarter. This performance has been repeated so often that it looks very much as if the quotable market is $14. The last sales on this basis were to the American Steel Foundries, last Friday, at $14.50 delivered Alliance and Sharon. Bessemer is quiet and buyers seem to have little confidence in the openly quoted price. The market seems to stand as follows: Bessemer, $15.50; basic, $14.00@14.25; malleable, $14.25; No. 2 foundry, $14.00; forge, $13.50@13.75, f. o. b. Valley furnaces, 90 cents higher delivered Pittsburg.

BUYS ORE HOLDINGS.

Standard Steel Company Makes Million Dollar Deal in Alabama.

The Standard Steel Company has closed deal with Birmingham parties whereby it comes into possession of approximately 1,600 acres of Shadea Valley self-fluxing red ore.

The deal involves more than $1,000,000, and it is estimated by good authority that the properties carry in round numbers 200,000,000 tons of self-fluxing ore.

Byers Gets Job.

W. S. Byers of Greensburg, has been appointed general manager for the Lambie Coal Company at Bolivar.

STEEL SHOWING IS GOOD, CONSIDERING THE SEASON

Long Continued Decline Seems to Have Spent Itself and the Market is Stronger.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will tomorrow morning review the steel and iron market as follows:

Indications are that there has been a slight increase in the flow of steel orders, though the bookings are still far below the shipments, which are within 10 or 15% of the maximum rate attained at any time, an excellent showing for this season of the year under any market conditions, and a particularly favorable showing when the long continued apathy of buyers as to new commitments is considered.

The upturn in pig iron prices, while clear cut, is not extensive, and it is doubtful whether there will be any important advance in the near future. It is enough for the trade to find that the long continued decline has spent itself, and that the market is stronger, though only fractionally, than 30 days ago.

The readjustment in steel prices, mentioned in this report several weeks ago as probably a necessary precedent to the institution of a regular buying movement, is proceeding apace. Butt weld sizes of steel pipe have been reduced one point, or about $2 a ton. Sheets are being shaded slightly more, and the end is bought to be in sight. Prices on wire products definitely recognized as a settling basis have been established, at $1 a ton more than the recent shading, or $3 a ton below the regular market of earlier in the year. The list of declines would cover practically the entire finished steel list were declines to occur in bars, plates, and shapes, and in some quarters such accretions to the list are expected for the near future. Sellers in position to feel the pulse of the market believe a revival in general buying will occur within 30 days.

The Steel Corporation's July loss in unfilled tonnage showed a greater decrease from the June loss, than the June loss did from the May loss, so that the trend is clearly in the right direction. Advices are that bookings were much heavier late in July than the average for the month, and the improvement if continued would make the corporation break even for August.

MYSTERY IN EXPLOSION

Victims Badly Burned, Yet No Traces of Fire are Found by Probers.

TOWER CITY, Pa., Aug. 13.—The first day's session of the coroner's jury added to the mystery surrounding the death of the 20 men killed in the East Brookside mine explosion on August 2, and adjournment was taken until next Monday and an invitation extended to any who may know anything which will help solve the mystery to be present and testify.

Although most of the victims were so terribly burned that the flesh came from their bodies there was not a sign of fire in the mines which would have been present in a gas explosion. Even the clothing of the men were not burned, although it was torn from their bodies.

It now seems as though no one was killed in the first explosion and that from three different sections men were rushing to find the cause of it when they were killed in the second explosion. The lid was torn off the box in which the dynamite was kept, but the dynamite was not exploded. Mine inspectors, mine foremen and practical miners confess that they never encountered anything like it.

NEW COAL MARKET

American Operators Might Invade the Amazon Field.

American consular agents lean to the belief that a profitable market can be found by American coal operators along the Amazon river, suggesting that the coal be shipped in barges direct from the mines along the Ohio or its tributaries.

Such barges, sent south, would find profitable return cargoes of rubber and other products. The Amazon river industries are entirely dependent upon the extensive steamboat traffic necessary for the collection and getting into the market of their products. The rubber business alone is valued at $50,000,000 a year.

At present the British have a virtual monopoly of the business because of their advanced methods in handling South American trade and traffic.

DECISION IMPORTANT.

Railroads Can't Charge Demurrage on Frozen Car.

The new Pennsylvania Public Service Commission has rendered a decision of much interest to shippers and consumers of ore and coke in this state. The commission held in the complaint of the Terminal Coal Company, Philadelphia, against the Pennsylvania railroad that the company could not charge demurrage when the cargo was so frozen that it could not be handled.

The railroad charged $52 demurrage on a car when the coal company contended that rain had been frozen on the coal so that the car could not be unloaded within the free period.

Coal Shipments Gain.

Coal tonnage over the Norfolk & Western for the first half of 1913 amounted to 12,272,091 tons, an increase of 464,519 tons over the same period for 1912.

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION.	WEEK ENDING AUGUST 9, 1913.				WEEK ENDING AUGUST 2, 1913.			
DISTRICT.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.
Connellsville	22,319	18,179	4,140	228,945	22,319	18,142	4,177	223,150
Lower Connellsville	16,747	13,250	3,497	163,880	16,747	12,116	3,631	161,915
Totals	39,066	31,429	7,637	392,825	39,066	31,258	7,808	385,065
FURNACE OVENS.								
Connellsville	18,069	15,006	3,063	189,075	18,069	15,006	3,063	184,575
Lower Connellsville	5,552	4,672	880	58,867	5,552	4,672	880	58,867
Totals	23,621	19,678	3,943	247,942	23,621	19,678	3,943	243,442
MERCHANT OVENS.								
Connellsville	4,250	3,173	1,077	39,870	4,250	3,136	1,114	38,575
Lower Connellsville	11,195	8,578	2,617	105,013	11,195	8,444	2,751	103,048
Totals	15,445	11,751	3,694	144,883	15,445	11,580	3,865	141,623

SHIPMENTS.	WEEK ENDING AUGUST 9, 1913.	WEEK ENDING AUGUST 2, 1913.
To Pittsburg	3,991 Cars.	3,550 Cars.
To Points West of Pittsburg	6,313 Cars.	5,925 Cars.
To Points East of the Region	1,104 Cars.	1,085 Cars.
Totals	11,408 Cars.	10,560 Cars.

WHEELING OPENS FIGHT AGAINST NEW ORE RATES

Its Leading Steel Interest Files an Informal Protest.

WILL BE JOINED BY PITTSBURG

Wheeling Alleges Discrimination Favor of Ohio and Kentucky Furnaces in the Same Competing District; Text of President Hubbard's Protest.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The reasonable character of the Lake ore rate of 88 cents to Wheeling, proposed by the railroads in pursuance of the suggestion of the Interstate Commerce Commission that the Wheeling and Pittsburg rates should be equalized, was formally attacked on Saturday when the Wheeling Steel & Iron Company, by its president, C. R. Hubbard, filed an informal protest. This is to be followed by a formal complaint. The Pittsburg Steel Company, the original complainant in the ore rate case, is expected to join in the fight against the 88 cent rate, but it will probably file its own reasons, treating the matter from the point of view of Pittsburg manufacturers. President Hubbard's preliminary protest is as follows:

"Heretofore, and for many years, the railroads filing tariffs have voluntarily and uniformly maintained a rate on iron ore to this district from Lake Erie ports of 60 cents per gross ton. This extraordinary increase of freight is made on one commodity, viz, iron ore, and to the Wheeling district alone, leaving the rates to other competitive districts, such as Columbus, Zanesville, Jackson, Ironton, O., and Ashland, Ky., unchanged, all of which points are competitive manufacturing points with the Wheeling district. The present 60-cent rate in comparison with the rates to the other districts mentioned is shown in the following table:

District.	Average distance, miles.	Rate, gross ton.	Mills per ton mile.
Columbus	138	.50c	3.6
Zanesville	147	.55c	3.7
Jackson	217	.62½c	2.8
Ironton	265	.90c	3.3
Ashland	269	.90c	3.3
*Wheeling	133	.60c	4.5
†Wheeling	133	.88c	6.6

*Present. †Proposed.

"Notwithstanding the present 60-cent rate is in line with the other rates or higher for the distance, it is now proposed by the railroads to advance this Wheeling rate nearly 50 per cent, making the rate 88 cents, or over 6½ mills per ton mile.

"The extreme advance of nearly 50 per cent in the ore rate to the Wheeling district alone is not justified nor pretended to be justified by any change in traffic conditions, by any change in competition among the railroads themselves, by any increase in the cost of transporting ore, or by any need of additional revenue from this traffic, but it is simply the result of an agreement and conference among the railroads reaching all the ore-consuming districts, by which it was arbitrarily determined to add 28 cents to the 60-cent rate to Wheeling.

"Such an increase produces an obvious, unjust discrimination against the Wheeling district and in favor of other competing districts, which will result in a damage to the manufacturers of iron and steel in the Wheeling district in unfair increased rate charges of upwards of $600,000 annually and to this company of upwards of $100,000 annually.

"We are in the midst of the season of ore shipments. We have adjusted our business for this year upon the basis of the 60c rate. We, therefore, respectfully urge this commission that no such extreme advance, as is now proposed, be allowed, until the railroads, filing such tariffs, have shown to your honorable commission a [illegible] We respectfully suggest the propriety of temporarily suspending the proposed advance to the Wheeling district until such time as the commission may have an opportunity to investigate the situation and give the latter the attention it deserves before the status quo is disturbed.

"It is the purpose of this company to file a formal complaint against the proposed advance, and we will be prepared to support the complaint with testimony."

CAR FAMINE POSSIBLE

Railroads Appeal to Shippers and Receivers for Assistance.

A shortage in freight cars is threatened this fall, according to warnings sent out by the American Railway Association, and railways throughout the country are appealing to shippers and receivers to assist in preventing a car famine. The shortage, it is said, will be due partly to the heavy crops.

The Pittsburg & Lake Erie is directing an appeal to all its shippers and receivers to regulate, as far as possible, their inbound shipments so as to avoid an accumulation of loaded cars beyond their ability to unload promptly, to loading cars to their capacity and place larger orders, shipments to be made less frequently; to give advance notice of cars required for outbound loading and to call agents' personal attention to any short-comings of the railroad in placing cars promptly and in the proper position to expedite loading or unloading.

FEW COAL BIDDERS

Commercial Market So Good Uncle Sam is Not Courted.

Coal operators are giving Uncle Sam a frigid reception because the commercial business is so good that they are not especially anxious to be loaded down with Government contracts. When bids were opened by the Navy Department on July 22 for approximately 650,000 tons of coal, to be delivered at New York, Philadelphia and Hampton Roads, there were few offers.

Three firms bid for the New York business, three for Philadelphia and only seven for Hampton Roads, where 12 usually make offers. Prices ranged from $3.50 a ton at New York to $2.90 at Hampton Roads.

There is considerable red tape connected with a Government contract, which the coal operators are not anxious to assume while other business is brisk.

VIEW DAMS ON CHEAT

West Virginia Investigators Give Out No Report.

The West Virginia Public Service Commission has convened in Morgantown to investigate the condition of the Hydro-Electric Power Company, whose erection of a dam was stopped with the appointment of a receiver for the American Water Works & Guarantee Company. The state officials viewed the partially finished State Line dam in Cheat river. Commissioner H. M. Ogden is in charge of the investigation, assisted by W. C. Kilmer and J. K. Anderson, chief engineer.

No report of the work was given out. The hearing today will begin with arguments as to whether the company should construct locks in its dams. Friday the question of the dams' safety will be argued.

FURNACES GOING OUT.

Five Stacks to Close but Prices are Firmer.

Although five eastern furnaces are preparing to go out of blast, the market is getting firmer and one pig iron concern has advanced prices. The stacks which are scheduled to go out are all merchant furnaces.

In the Eastern Pennsylvania iron market prices are harder than they have been for some time past and the advance is likely to be maintained.

Ask a Joint Rate.

The coal operators and shippers of the Kanawha field seek to have the Kanawha & Michigan and the Chesapeake & Ohio railroads establish a joint rate to Virginia points in the east and Cincinnati in the west.

FOURTH QUARTER COKE WILL COST $2.75 PER TON

Is Prediction of Merchant Coke Operator of This Region.

20,000 TON CONTRACT CLOSED

A Reaction in the Pig Iron Business Will Make Better Iron Prices and These Will Warrant Better Coke Prices; Good Time to Contract.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Aug 13.—The Producers Coke Company has just closed a contract for 20,000 tons of furnace coke monthly for delivery during the balance of the year at $2.50. Merchant operators are not pressing contract coke as vigorously as they have been. They have every confidence in the future. This feeling was voiced by one of them as follows:

"We confidently expect a good market from September on to the close of the year. We cannot see how it can be otherwise. The market will reflect its strength in coke prices. We look for $2.75 coke by October 1st. This is a very good time for furnacemen who are still standing out to contract for the balance of the half. If they are waiting to see what will happen, they had better not wait too long; they might have to pay root. Pig iron stocks are the lowest in twenty years and furnace stacks are still going out. Steel-making iron is now practically exhausted. A reaction is inevitable, and if the merchant iron men do not come in properly on the rise they must not expect the coke men to pay their freight bills. They can make their own situation. The foundation is now laid. The steel trade is slower to be sure, but it is still going up at a very good gait, fast enough to make a demand for pig iron that will start up some of the stacks now out and further stimulate the demand for coke.

"We have as far as possible adhered to the policy of stable and reasonable prices, but it is not always possible for us to keep prices on a reasonable level. You will recall that not long ago we had $4 coke and better. The consumers made that price, not the producers. When buyers bid wildly for coke it is human nature for the producer to push up the price. The merchant operators have no combination. They are operating quite independently. There is no restriction on any of them when they are too sorely tempted to break or boost the market price. All merchant operators are not millionaires and many of them believe they cannot afford to bar the door when golden opportunity arrives to pay them a visit.

"A prominent coke broker is reported to be buying coke futures for the balance of the year at $2.40 net and to be taking some off grades at this price. This indicates a confidence that the price will advance beyond $2.50. Otherwise there would be no inducement for him to buy at this price and in this manner. There is practically no stock coke on the merchant yards, notwithstanding reports in some of the iron trade journals. These papers confuse the stock customarily carried by the H. C. Frick Coke Company as emergency coke against any possible serious interference with production."

COKE IS STRONG.

Southern Makers Not Anxious to Turn Coal Into Coke Just Now.

The coke market in Cincinnati continues strong and with strong tendencies. Prices are firm in both the Connellsville and Wise county, Va., fields, and a slight advance of the maximum quotations has occurred in the former. The minimum prices, however, are unchanged.

There is a decided scarcity of coke in Pocahontas and New River districts.

Production and Output.

THE UPPER CONNELLSVILLE AND GREENSBURG REGIONS

Show Gain in Production Over Previous Week; New Plant Will Soon be in Operation.

The Upper Connellsville and Greensburg Connellsville districts recovered somewhat in their production record last week, the aggregate shipments increasing from 35,000 to 38,000 tons. The Greensburg district continues to operate practically full, while the Upper Connellsville region has only one-half its plants in operation. In the latter district, the Connellsville Coal & Fuel Company, composed of R. Marietta and other Connellsville and Uniontown capitalists, is rapidly completing its plant. The mine is opened and the siding awaits ballast. Coke ashes are used principally for this purpose and owing to the heavy rains and floods this summer which have washed the ashes away the supply is scarce. As soon as the siding is completed, which will be in a few days, the ovens will be finished as rapidly as the material can be delivered. In the meantime the company will ship coal. A summary of the output of the two districts in towns is as follows:

Districts.	East.	West.	Total.
Upper Conn.	7,449	13,373	20,822
Greensburg	10,828	6,570	17,398
Total	18,277	19,943	38,220

The weekly record of shipments from both regions for the present year from February 15, are shown in the following table:

Week Ending.	Upper Conn. Tons.	Gbg. Con. Tons.	Total Tons.
Feb. 15	26,369	19,884	46,253
Feb. 22	34,156	20,406	54,562
Mar. 1	34,342	23,059	57,401
Mar. 8	34,022	19,477	53,499
Mar. 15	34,205	22,331	56,536
Mar. 22	27,042	33,998	61,040
Mar. 29	24,320	22,850	47,170
Apr. 5	27,795	20,476	48,271
Apr. 12	27,429	22,597	50,026
Apr. 19	25,245	20,658	45,903
Apr. 26	21,323	19,228	40,551
May 3	25,425	19,963	45,388
May 10	27,201	21,471	48,672
May 17	23,814	21,920	45,734
May 24	25,135	22,135	47,270
May 31	27,564	20,839	48,403
June 7	28,655	22,307	50,962
June 14	20,576	18,301	38,877
June 21	22,952	20,316	43,268
June 28	19,243	19,866	39,109
July 5	22,565	15,896	38,461
July 12	22,896	18,362	41,258
July 19	15,933	16,428	32,361
July 26	22,741	17,615	40,356
Aug. 2	17,872	17,389	35,261
Aug. 9	20,822	17,398	38,220

MORE FATALITIES

Report of Bureau of Mines for May Shows Added Death Toll.

According to reports received from state mine inspectors and compiled by the Bureau of Mines there were 195 men killed in and about coal mines in the United States during May, 1913, as compared with 150 during the same month in 1912. Reports for 1913 have not been received from California, Georgia, Kentucky and Oregon.

The total fatalities during the first five months of 1913 were 1,078 as compared with 1,056 for the same period in 1912. Deducting 27 fatalities that are charged to the above named States during the first five months of 1912 for which there are no comparable figures for 1913, the figures become 1,078 fatalities for the first five months of 1913, and 1,029 fatalities for the corresponding months of 1912, the actual gain in fatalities during the first five months of the year is 45.

TO BLOW IN STACK

Second Furnace of Pittsburg Steel Will Be Operated This Month.

Unless some unforseen difficulty arises, the second stack of the Pittsburg Steel Company, at Monessen, will be blown in before the end of this month. The first of the two new furnaces of the company started operating August 5.

Both are 90-foot stacks with a maximum bosh diameter of 22½ feet and an estimated capacity of 500 tons each. The company plans to use direct metal, which will reduce to a considerable extent the consumption of scrap.

A contract for coke through the balance of the year was placed several weeks ago, and the Rowe mine, named after Wallace H. Rowe, president of the company, will supply the Lake Superior iron ore. The mine, situated in the Cuyuna range, was acquired by the company recently.

COKE FREIGHT RATES.

From the Connellsville Region to Chief Points of Consumption.

Freight rates from Connellsville to principal points of consumption are as follows:

Pittsburg	$ .75
Youngstown	1.35
Cleveland	1.65
Columbus	1.65
Canton	1.45
Toledo	1.95
Detroit	2.10
Milwaukee	2.70
Chicago	2.50
E. St. Louis	2.80
Buffalo	$1.85
Erie	1.65
Harrisburg	1.70
Baltimore	2.15
Philadelphia	2.15
New York	2.65

Signs Union Scale.

The Rice's Landing Coal Company has signed the first wage scale ever effected with union miners in Greene county.

Will Build Water Plant.

The Bunsen Coal Company will soon begin the erection of a large water plant on the Little Vermillion river, near Georgetown, Ill.

COKE PRODUCTION AND OUTPUT COME BACK TO NORMAL

Nearly 400,000 Tons Week With Production Well in Hand.

NO STOCK COKE ON THE YARDS

At the Merchant Plants Yards Were Never Cleaner and Producers Say They Will Stay So; Connellsville Coke Has Movement All Its Own.

The Connellsville coke trade has fully recovered from its recession of a couple of weeks ago and is running steadily at a little less than 400,000 tons weekly. The recovery has been in Pittsburg and western shipments, eastern shipments remaining at the low point of the previous week. The figures for last week show that shipments exceeded estimated production 4,500 tons, indicating that some of the surplus coke of the previous week has already gone out.

The assumption among some trade papers that the merchant operators of the Connellsville region have accumulated considerable stock coke is a mistake. As explained last week one merchant interest had some 3,000 tons of stock against the blowing in of a new furnace, but this has since been consigned. The yards at the merchant coke plants have never been cleaner than they have been during the past several months, and the operators state that it will be their settled policy to keep them clean at all times unless some unusual situation shall seem to warrant piling up coke.

Some of the merchant ovens put out of blast to curtail production have been fired again, but not enough to embarrass the situation in any degree. The scarcity of labor which prevented the operation of all the ovens when there was a demand for all their product still continues. It is under the circumstances difficult for the merchant operators to increase their output, and they are not trying very hard. They think with reason that the market must come to them.

Making due allowance for the possible shrinkage in the steel trade they call to mind the fact that pig iron stocks are very low and additional furnaces are going out. The situation points to better pig iron prices. The upward movement has in fact already begun. The prospect is upon the whole assuring.

Operating conditions are very satisfactory save perhaps the labor supply. The car shortage, which already threatens the coal trade, has no terrors for the coke operators. Connellsville coke has a movement all its own and it never fails.

Production last week aggregated 392,525 tons of which the furnace interest produced 247,942 tons and the merchant interest 144,883 tons. By districts, the Connellsville region produced 228,945 tons and the Lower Connellsville region 163,880 tons. The regions both ran practically full. The 19,678 active furnace ovens were all operated full; and of the 11,751 active merchant ovens, 10,553 ran six days, 834 ran five days and 364 ran four days. Tower Hill No. 2 was off two days because of a break in its fan machinery. It is the only plant in the region that did not work five or six days.

Shipments last week aggregated 11,408 cars carrying 397,362 tons consigned as follows:

Districts.	Cars.	Tons.
Pittsburg	3,991	135,753
West	6,313	224,067
East	1,104	37,542

Compared with the previous week this shows an increase in shipments of 848 cars carrying 31,309 tons. This increase comes from the Pittsburg district and points west. The following comparison is interesting. The figures are the shipments in tons for the weeks ending on the dates mentioned:

Districts.	Aug. 2.	Aug. 9.	Inc.
Pittsburg	119,398	135,753	16,355
West	209,901	224,067	14,166
East	36,754	37,542	788

The increase in western shipments is a recovery. The shipments to that district fell off the previous week some 11,000 tons. Western shipments vary considerably. In June they ran up as high as 240,000 tons weekly. The increase in Pittsburg shipments is large but not abnormal. Shipments were practically the same for the week ending July 12th. Pittsburg demand has increased by the blowing in of new furnace capacity running on Connellsville coke.

The changes in ovens during the week have resulted in a net increase in the active list of 171 ovens. Ovens were blown in at Gilmore 10, Love 32, Alicia 12, Donald (1 and 2) 40, Orient 40, Royal 10, Shamrock 41, Washington (2) 50, scattering 17, total 252; and blown out at Gendine 28, Hoover 24, Rose 16, scattering 12, total 70.

The West Penn Coke Company, one of the Hillman concerns, has leased 25 ovens at the Boyer plant of the Mount Pleasant Coke Company and is running the ovens on coal from the Marion or West Penn plant.

J. K. Dimmick Dies.

J. K. Dimmick, well known in the coke trade, died on Saturday at the home of his son, F. D. Dimmick, in Philadelphia.

PIG IRON OUTPUT FOR JULY SHOWS A BIG FALLINC OFF

Tonnage for Month Is Smallest Since September of Last Year.

MORE ACTIVE STACKS GO OUT

Net Loss is 11 Merchant and 7 Non-Merchant From Active List; 265 Stacks Active on July 31; Output of Speigel and Ferro Shows a Gain.

Sharp decline in the country's pig iron production in July is shown by the figures just compiled. July's output was 2,562,490 tons, compared with 2,616,882 tons in June, a shorter month, a decrease of 54,483 tons. This total was the smallest of any month since September of last year. The average daily output in July was also the lowest in 10 months, 82,658 tons, this comparing with 87,229 tons in June, a loss of 4,571 tons.

The net loss in active stacks during the month was the heaviest in several years, there being 18 fewer furnaces in blast on the last of July than on June 30. The number active on July 31 was 265, compared with 283 on June 30. Comparison again goes back to September, 1912, when the number of active stacks was 263, last month's total active being the lowest of any intervening month. In all, 22 furnaces were blown out last months and 4 relighted. Of those going out, 15 were merchant and 7 non-merchant, or steel works furnaces. The 4 blowing in were merchant furnaces. This makes a net loss from the active list of 11 merchant furnaces and 7 non-merchant.

The output of merchant iron in July was 680,003 tons, against 716,751 tons in June, a loss of 36,743 tons. The non-merchant or steel works furnaces produced 1,859,177 tons in July and 1,876,320 tons in June, a loss of 17,143 tons. The production of spiegel in July was 12,357 tons, against 6,409 tons in June, a gain of 5,958 tons. The output of ferro was 10,848 tons in July and 17,403 tons in June, a loss of 6,555 tons.

The merchant furnaces blown in last month were: Norton, Norton Iron Works, July 15; Globe, Globe Iron Company, July 16; McKeefrey, Leetonia Steel Company, July 19; La Follette No. 1, La Follette Iron Company, July 6.

The merchant furnaces blown out were: Federal "B," Federal Furnace Company, July 3; Iroquois "B," Iroquois Iron Company, July 28; Niagara "A," Tonawanda Iron & Steel Company, July 10; one Wellston, Wellston Steel & Iron Company; Emporium, Emporium Iron Company, July 18, for relining; Bird Coleman No. 4, Lackawanna Iron & Steel Company, July 1; Ella, Pickands, Mather & Co., July 23; one Saxton, Joseph E. Thropp, July 1; Chattanooga, Chattanooga Iron & Coal Company, July 1; one Dayton, Dayton Coal & Iron Company, July 17; Napier, Napier Iron Works, July 6, for relining; Rockdale, Rockdale Iron Company, July 19; Cumberland, Warner Iron Company, July 25; Dora, Virginia Iron, Coal & Coke Company, July 1; Thomas, Thomas Furnace Company, July 30.

The steel works furnaces blown out were: Joliet No. 1, Illinois Steel Company, July 7; Madeline No. 2, Inland Steel Company, for relining; one Donora, American Steel & Wire Company; one Lucy, one Clairton, one New Castle and one South Sharon, Carnegie Steel Company.

Warwick No. 2 stack of the Eastern Steel Company, Pottstown, will be blown out this week for repairs.

An effort is being made by the Silver Creek Furnace Company, Rome, Ga., to lease its stack.

Stamping Concerns Combine.

The stamping and enameling companies of Canton, O., have combined, purchasing the Massillon Rolling Mill Company to furnish a source of raw mateiral.

Big Steel Movement.

The final returns of the Steel Works Union of Germany for June show that shipments were 605,570 metric tons, whic hwas the largest movement for any month of the business year.

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier, $1.00 a year in advance.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURG TO INSTRUCT 5,000 COAL MINERS

Staff of 35 to Teach Underground Workers How to Avoid Dangers.

When the plans of Dean H. B. Mellor of the school of mines, University of Pittsburg, have been consummated, 35 instructors of the institution will have taught 5,000 men engaged in the mines of Western Pennsylvania how to avoid the dangers with which they are beset while at work.

When the fall term of the university opens in October, the second step undertaken by the school of mines will be entered upon. Last January the first step was accomplished successfully. Eight classes of miners, aggregating about 150 men, were formed in the vicinity of Pittsburg. Instructors visited these classes once a week, with the result that when the university term closed in June, 50 of the mine students passed successfully the state examinations for higher positions.

The instruction of miners in Western Pennsylvania will be conducted gradually, the scope of the work being broadened until it takes in the entire district. It is the intention to form 14 classes when the fall term opens. At least 60 towns will be considered for holding the classes, including Connellsville, Johnstown, Irwin, Greensburg and Windber.

The university has received the hearty co-operation and endorsement of coal companies and mine operators, and the miners are much interested in the plans. Prof. J. Z. Zimmerman will have charge of the corps of instructors. The main object of the instruction is to systematize and standardize the work of the miners.

GAS HOLDINGS INCREASE

Assessments by West Virginia Board Show Great Advances.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 11.—Valuations of gas companies and pipe lines operating in West Virginia show an increase of $10,500,000 over 1912, according to assessments made by the State Board of Public Works, for purposes of taxation.

The total valuation of these companies for 1913 is fixed at $100,177,888 as against $89,530,811 in 1912. Private car line companies show an increase of $82,376, most of the increase being on the property of the Pullman company.

The largest increase is in the valuation of the Hope Natural Gas Company, which was boosted $2,500,000. The Reserve Gas Company and the United Fuel Gas Company were each increased $2,000,000, while the Eureka Pipe Line Company was raised $1,000,000. The Carnegie Natural Gas Company and the Columbia Gas & Electric Company each were increased $500,000.

WILL STRAIGHTEN TRACKS

Pittsburg & Lake Erie Buys Land at Round Bottom.

In order to eliminate time-killing curves and thereby reduce the running time on the division, the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad has purchased 9 acres of land from J. A. Guiler at Round Bottom, near Fuller. The river bank is being filled in order to make room for additional tracks.

Eventually the Pittsburg & Lake Erie will have at least four tracks between Whitsett and Dickerson Run, and for this reason additional property at Round Bottom was acquired.

The work of making the fill along the river has already been started. Walter Vandervort, assistant to Real Estate Agent J. C. Groom of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie, made the deal with Guiler. The railroad paid $1,500 for the property.

THE FIRST MALLET

Many Roads Have Since Followed Lead of the Baltimore & Ohio.

The big Mallet engine being used by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad on its lines in Somerset county is said by officials to have been the first of that type built for an American railroad. It was built for the Baltimore & Ohio in 1903, and in 1904 was placed on exhibition at the world's fair in St. Louis.

A short time after the fair it was tried out on various parts of the Baltimore & Ohio system, and met with much success. Since that time other engines have been built in that style. The Pennsylvania and other lines now operate the big engines in large numbers and the demand for them is growing rapidly.

The Weekly Courier, $1.00 a year.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

The Connellsville District

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, Aug. 9, 1913.

Total Ovens.	In Blast.	Name of Works.	Name of Operators.	P. O. Address.
300	300	Acme	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
40		Acme	Penn Coke Co.	Uniontown
200	200	Adelaide	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
356	240	Alverton	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
397	300	Baggaley	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
182	182	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
50	16	Bethany	Majestic Coke Co.	Uniontown
300	260	Bitner	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
190	190	Boyer	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
240	240	Brinkerton	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
298	100	Buckeye	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
30	30	Brush Run	Brush Run Coke Company	Mt. Pleasant
299	200	Calumet	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
32		Carolyn	Peerless-Connellsville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
303	280	Central	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
44		Chester	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
160	150	Clare	Clare Coke Co.	Greensburg
120	100	Coalbrook	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	340	Collier	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	400	Continental No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
326	326	Continental No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	280	Continental No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
130	120	Crossland	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
382	382	Davidson	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
40	38	Dexter	Connellsville Coke Co.	Connellsville
300	300	Dorothy	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
40		Ellen No. 1	Whyel Coke Co.	Uniontown
40	40	Ellen No. 2	Whyel Coke Co.	Uniontown
100	100	Elizabeth	Unity-Connellsville Coke Co.	Greensburg
212	200	Elm Grove	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
136	116	Fort Hill	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
101	51	Gilmore	Gilmore Coke Co.	Uniontown
124	110	Grace	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
272	272	Hecla No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	190	Hecla No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	300	Hecla No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
120		Henry Clay	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
365	355	Hostetter	Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
100	100	Humphrey	Bessemer Coke Co.	Pittsburg
250	250	Juniata	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
20		Junction	Marietta-Ganier Coal & Coke Co.	Connellsville
306	276	Kyle	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
469	420	Leisenring No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
496	400	Leisenring No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
502	420	Leisenring No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
304	304	Leith	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
227	221	Lemont No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
350	300	Lemont No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
20		Little Sunshine	King Coke Co.	Uniontown
32	32	Lore	C'ville-Mutual Coal & Coke Co.	Scottdale
40	36	Maree	Magee Coke Co.	Uniontown
84	60	Mahoning	Mahoning Coal & Coke Co.	Dunbar
510	450	Mammoth	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	320	Marguerite	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
165	112	Morgan	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
240	214	Mt. Braddock	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
320	310	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg, Pa.
186	115	Mutual	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
82	82	Myers	Brownfield-C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
300	280	Nellie	Brown & Cochran	Dawson
262	220	Oliphant	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
323	228	Oliver No. 1	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
460	440	Oliver No. 2	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
300	300	Oliver No. 3	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
221	26	Painter	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
200	166	Paul	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
50	17	Pennsville	Pennsville Coke Co.	Pennsville
15		Percy	Marietta & Stillwagon	Percy
400	400	Phillips	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
95	68	Rainey	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
446	400	Redstone	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
550	394	Revere	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
26	26	Sapper	Shannon Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
110	60	Semet-Solvay	Dunbar Furnace Co.	Dunbar
42		Shannon	Shannon Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
56		Shirey	South Fayette Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
448	300	Sheaf	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
625	424	Southwest No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
230	100	Southwest No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
215	180	Southwest No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
61		Spring Grove	Cochran Bros.	Dawson
918	726	Standard	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
155	120	Stewart	Stewart Iron Co.	Uniontown
135		Summit	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
40		Thomas	Whyel Coke Co.	Uniontown
464	464	Trotter	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
50	50	Union	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
350	320	United	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
245	100	Valley	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
80	80	Veteran	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
32	21	West Penn	West Penn Coke Co.	Uniontown
150	100	White	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
352	352	Whitney	Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	260	Wynn	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	420	Yorkrun	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
241	200	Youngstown	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg

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Pumps built for every kind of service, Steam, Electric or Air Driven, in Plunger or Piston Pattern. Special attention given to Pumps for mine service. Boiler Feeders with self-grinding Bronze Valves, outside end packed Plungers. Superior features of the Yough Pump:—Great strength, durability, material, and low cost of operation and maintenance.

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COAL PRODUCTION FOR 1912 IS THE COUNTRY'S RECORD

Worth Nearly $700,000,000 at the Mines, the Figures Show.

500,000,000 TONS EXCEEDED

United States Geological Survey's Report, Compiled by E. W. Parker, Shows Gains in 21 States; Pennsylvania Retains Its Place at Foot.

The production of coal in 1912 reached the great total of 534,466,580 short tons, valued at the mines at $695,606,071, according to a statement by Edward W. Parker, coal statistician, just issued by the United States Geological Survey.

This year the report on the coal industry of the United States begins the fourth decade in which coal statistics have been published annually by the Geologocial Survey. In 1882, the first year of this period, the total coal production of the United States had reached what was then considered about high-water mark—103,551,189 short tons. In 1912 the production of bituminous coal alone in the state of Pennsylvania exceeded that figure by nearly 60 per cent and the combined production of bituminous coal and anthracite in Pennsylvania in 1912 was 2¼ times the total production of the United States in 1882. The total coal production of the United States in 1912 was more than five times that of 1882. In 1882 the United States was a poor second among the coal producing countries of the world, Great Britain having an output exceeding that of this country by nearly 70 per cent. The United States supplanted Great Britain as the premier coal-producing country in 1899, and in 1912 it was as far ahead of Great Britain as that country was ahead of the United States in 1882. The United States at present is contributing 40 per cent of the world's supply of coal and is consuming over 99 per cent of its own production.

In 1912 the production of coal in the United States not only surpassed all previous tonnage records, but the average value per ton exceeded that of any normal year in the 33 years for which statistics are available. There has been only one year when prices generally were higher than in 1912, and that was 1903, the year of the fuel famine.

The gain in output in 1912 over 1911 was 38,095,454 short tons and the increase in value was $69,040,860. The production of bituminous coal increased from 405,907,059 short tons to 450,104,982 tons, a gain of 44,197,923 tons, with an increase of $66,687,626 in value. The decreased production of anthracite, amounting to 6,102,469 short tons, was due entirely to the suspension of mining in April and May, when practically the entire region was idle.

The factors which contributed to the increased output of bituminous coal were (1) the revival in the iron and steel industry, which stimulated production in the eastern states, the coal made into coke showing, alone, an increase of nearly 6,000,000 tons; (2) bumper crops of grain and other agricultural products, which gave prosperity to the farming communities of the Middle West; (3) decreasing supplies of natural gas and fuel oil in the Mid-Continent field and their consequent lessened competition with coal from the Southwestern States; (4) increased consumption by railroads and in nearly all lines of manufacturing; (5) activity in the mining and smelting of the precious and semi-precious metals in the Rocky mountain and Pacific states. These factors combined made the year 1912 one of the rather rare prosperous years in the mining of bituminous coal.

Of the 27 states in which coal mining may be consideed to be conducted on a commercial basis, there were 21 in which the output of 1912 showed an increase over 1911, and in all but two of the important states the increase in value was greater than the increase in tonnage.

In the production of bituminous coal Pennsylvania, in 1912 showed an increase of 17,304,231 short tons. West Virginia's increase was 6,955,107 tons; Illinois increased production by 6,206,108 tons; Ohio by 3,768,741 tons, Kentucky by 2,440,818 tons, Indiana by 1,084,363 tons, Alabama by 1,075,179 tons, Virginia by 981,971 tons, Colorado by 820,441 tons, and Kansas by 807,454 tons.

FORM COAL COMPANY

Wilbur Corporation to Develop Somerset County Acreage.

The Wilbur Coal Company of Blairsville, with a capital of $100,000 has been granted a charter at Harrisburg. This company has been organized for the development of about 1,000 acres of coal lying on the eastern side of Stonycreek, about two miles from Hooversville and near the Otterbein Church. The incorporators are J. W. Campbell of Philadelphia; James A. Hill of New York; Telford Lewis, Johnstown, and W. F. Graff and F. M. Graff of Blairsville. The work of development has already started and there will be two openings into what is known as the Miller seam.

The incorporators, who will be the principal stockholders of the new company, are also in control of the Knickerbocker Smokeless Coal Company and the Knickerbocker Fuel Company, both operating in the Hooversville region. At present these two companies have an output approximately 40,000 tons of coal monthly, but it is expected that when the two mines of the Wilbur Coal Company are placed in operation the allied interests of the three companies will be productive of 60,000 tons monthly.

Have You Coal Land for Sale? If you have advertise it in The Weekly Courier.

BIG COAL SHIPMENTS SHOW TRADE IS NOW PROSPEROUS

Bituminous Operators Facing Greater Demand Than Ever Before; Conditions are Good.

Shipments of soft coal over the Baltimore & Ohio, the second largest carrier of bituminous, continue to show increases monthly. In fact, the June tonnage might be said to be the largest ever transported during a normal month. It was exceeded but once and that was in March, 1912, when there was an extraordinary demand for the product, due to the anticipated suspension of mining April 1 and also extra demand for tonnage for export due to a strike of British miners, which went into effect March 1. Tonnage during June was considerably above that of the same month last year and this indicates to what extent mines along this road produced coal, says the Coal Trade Journal.

Thus once more statistices bear out the statement that the demand for soft coal is greater than ever before, despite reports from various sections that tariff agitation, etc., has affected manufacturing plants to some extent. It is all the more remarkable that trade is in such good condition this year when there have been no strikes, or strike talk, to frighten consumers into putting in extra tonnage. In fact, talk has been such that many would naturally believe that tonnage would show a decrease, rather than an increase, when one considers how much has been said about factories working on reduced time, or shut down entirely for short periods, and the fact that there has been a shortage of labor in practically all fields; also that what men are available take holidays whenever the opportunity offers.

While there may be a lull in transient demand, at times there is always a large tonnage moving on contract, in fact, larger than many are aware of, and the demand at present was never greater, which indicates that some strenuous times are to prevail in the soft coal trade before the end of the year and we may look forward to high prices for this grade of coal. Old established manufacturing concerns are surely not burning less coal than in previous years and the number of additions erected at established plants, and also number of new consumers building factories, etc., mean a larger consumption of the product.

Shipments over the Baltimore & Ohio during six months of this year and last were as follows:

Month	1913	1912
January	2,443,528	3,003,409
February	2,693,874	2,550,417
March	3,173,168	2,538,639
April	2,122,285	2,516,367
May	2,786,580	2,995,812
June	2,591,318	3,061,929
Total	15,812,753	16,665,968

June shipments over the Baltimore & Ohio, as on practically all of the other roads engaged in the transportation of bituminous coal, were above those of last year, amounting to 3,061,929 tons, an increase of 470,611 tons, or 18.1 per cent. Compared with tonnage for first half of 1911 the 1913 shipments were 682,070 tons, or 28.6 per cent., more, while compared with 1910 the increase amounts to 446,116 tons, or 16.9 per cent., and against that for June, 1909, there was an increase of 1,184,341 tons, or 63 per cent.

Tonnages transported during the first half of the year were heavy, despite decreases in February and March, there beng two months in which over 3,000,000 tons were carried. For the six months shipments amounted to 16,665,968 tons, which was an increase over that during same period of 1912 of 853,215 tons, or 5.3 per cent. Compared with 1911 the increase amounts to 3,731,091 tons, or 28.8 per cent., and compared with 1910 there was an increase of 2,837,405 tons, or 20.5 per cent., while compared with 1909 the tonnage shows an increase of 6,505,932 tons, or 64 per cent.

It will be noticed that this road is transporting practically two-thirds more soft coal than it did as recently as 1909.

PLAN TROLLEY LINE.

California to be Connected with Several Mining Towns.

A company will be organized for the purpose of building a trolley line from California to several mining towns along the Monongahela river including Granville, Centerville, Vesta No. 5, Fredericktown and Millsboro, in Washington and Greene counties.

E. C. McCullough of Uniontown is the engineer and C. L. Snowden of Brownsville is said to be interested in the project. Rights of way have already been secured for the greater part of the distance.

West Virginia and Maryland Coal Mines

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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

The Lower Connellsville District

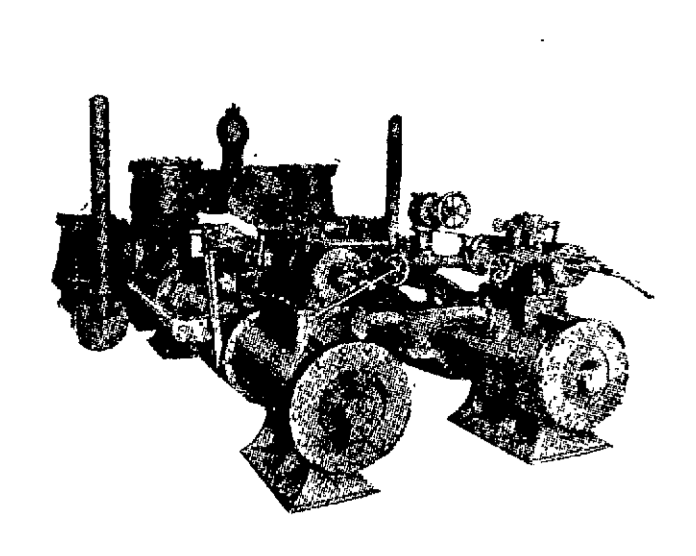
With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, Aug. 9, 1913.

Total Ovens.	In Blast.	Name of Works.	Name of Operators.	P. O. Address.
40	......	Adah	Adah Coke Company	Uniontown
400	372	Alicia	W. Harry Brown	South Brownsville
200	200	Allison No. 1	W. J. Rainey	New York
40	40	Anica	The Wilkey & Feather Coke Co.	Uniontown
120	......	Atcheson	Republic Iron & Steel Co.	Gans
20	......	Baxter Ridge	Baxter Ridge Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
42	42	Bellevernon	Bellevernon Coal Coal Co.	Pittsburg
100	61	Bridgeport	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
470	420	Brier Hill	Brier Hill Coke Co	Brier Hill
20	20	Browning	Browning Coke Co	Uniontown
50	24	Brownsville	Brownsville Coke Co	Uniontown
426	400	Buffington	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
34	34	Burchinal	Smithfield Coal & Coke Co.	Smithfield
205	102	Century	Century Coke Co	Brownsville
40	......	Champion	Champion Connellsville Coke Co.	Uniontown
24	......	Coffman	South Fayette Coke Co	Uniontown
600	320	Colonial No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
156	156	Colonial No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	200	Colonial No. 4	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
142	100	Cyrilla	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
120	118	Crystal	United Connellsville Coke Co	Pittsburg
250	230	Dearth	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
402	230	Donald Nos. 1 & 2	Consolidated Connellsville Coke Co.	Uniontown
160	100	Donald No. 3	Consolidated C'ville Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
40	40	Dunn	The Bixler Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
500	420	Edenborn	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
149	149	Edna	Waltersburg Coke Co	Uniontown
132	50	Eleanor	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
32	......	Emory	South Fayette Coke Co	Uniontown
200	200	Fairbank	Struthers Coal & Coke Co.	Fairbank
32	......	Finley	Jas. Byrne & Co.	Uniontown
400	400	Footedale	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Scottdale
220	100	Francis No. 1	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
50	25	Francis No. 2	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
90	54	Fretts	South Fayette Coke Co	Uniontown
119	119	Garwood	Ætna-Connellsville Coke Co	Connellsville
58	40	Genuine	Genuine Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
400	350	Griffin Nos. 1 & 2	Bessemer Coke Co	Pittsburg
270	210	Herbert	Connellsville Central Coke Co	Pittsburg
52	......	Hilltop	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
74	50	Hoover	James E. Hoover	McClellandtown
38	38	Hope	Hope Coke Co.	Uniontown
100	100	Husted	Husted-Semans Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
260	150	Isabella	Isabella-Connellsville Coke Co	Pittsburg
140	115	Katherine	Union Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
200	200	LaBelle	Labelle Coke Co	Labelle
220	120	Lafayette	Atlas Coke Co	Helen
402	400	Lambert	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
516	490	Leckrone	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
30	30	Leon	Franklin Coke Co.	Uniontown
400	400	Lincoln	Lincoln Coal & Coke Co	Scottdale
200	125	Low Phos.	Connellsville Central Coke Co	Pittsburg
34	......	Luzerne	Luzerne Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
45	......	Madison	United Connellsville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
64	64	Marion	Southern Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
244	230	Martin	Republic Iron & Steel Co.	Youngstown, O.
302	......	McKeefrey	McKeefrey Coal Co.	Leetonia, Ohio.
287	50	Millsboro	Bessemer Coke Co.	Pittsburg
150	150	Mt. Hope	Mt. Hope Coke Co	Uniontown
60	60	Murphy	Echard Coal & Coke Co	Connellsville
30	......	Newcomer	Newcomer Coke Co.	Uniontown
100	130	Old Home	W. J. Parshall	Uniontown
480	230	Orient	Orient Coke Co.	Uniontown
34	34	Parshall No. 1	Puritan Coke Co.	Uniontown
168	113	Parshall No. 2	Puritan Coke Co.	Uniontown
30	......	Perry	Perry Coke Co.	Pittsburg
72	66	Plumer	Plumer Coke Co	Uniontown
180	76	Poland	Poland Coal Co	Pittsburg
400	400	Republic	Republic Iron & Steel Co	Uniontown
120	96	Rich Hill	Rich Hill Coal & Coke Co.	Outcrop
860	850	Ronco	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
56	40	Rose	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
378	261	Royal	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
30	......	Sackett	H. R. Sackett Coal & Coke Co.	Smithfield
378	325	Searights	Taylor Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
260	171	Shamrock	Fayette Coke Co	Uniontown
100	70	Solon	Prospect Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
310	310	Sterling	Consolidated C'ville Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
400	300	Thompson No. 1	Thompson-Connellsville Coke Co	Pittsburg
400	137	Thompson No. 2	Thompson-Connellsville Coke Co	Pittsburg
305	305	Tower Hill No. 1	Tower Hill Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
394	364	Tower Hill No. 2	Tower Hill Connellsville Coke Co.	Uniontown
600	480	Washington No. 1	Washington Coal & Coke Co	Dawson
600	470	Washington No. 2	Washington Coal & Coke Co	Dawson
76	16	Wineland	Banning-Connellsville Coke Co.	Uniontown
70	70	Yukon	Whyel Coke Co	Uniontown

Connellsville Machine & Car Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

The Lafayette Steam Pump



Engines, Mine Fans, Larries, Pit Cars, Cages, Coal Screens, Coke Crushers, Coke Barrows, Sheave Wheels, Drums, Universal Dump Cars and Complete

Outfits for Coal and Coke Works.

We carry in stock Machinery Supplies, Injectors, Pipe Fittings, Jenkins' Star and Standard Valves, Packings, Leather Beltings, Steel, Iron and Nails, Railroad Spikes, Splice Bar Bolts and Nut Locks, Machine and Carriage Bolts, Steel Coke Scraper Heads, Scraper Handles, Coke Oven Valves and

COKE HOSE.

Works at Mountz Creek Junction of Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania R. R's Office and Store, 309 and 311 Water St., CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

The Eureka Fire Brick Works,

MANUFACTURERS OF

High Grade Fire Brick

for Bee-Hive, Rectangular and Bi-Product Coke Ovens, Boiler Linings, Ground Fire Clay. Special Shapes on short notice. Office and Works,

MT. BRADDOCK, PA. Bell Phone 49, Dunbar, Pa. Both B. & O. and P. R. R. Connections.

J. P. BRENNEN, President. J. V. THOMPSON, Vice President. ANDREW A. THOMPSON, Treasurer. W. G. ROCK, Sec'y and Asst. Treasurer.

Thompson Connellsville Coke Co.

800 OVENS. MONTHLY CAPACITY 50,000 TONS.

STANDARD CONNELLSVILLE FURNACE COKE.

WORKS: Thompson No. 1 400 Ovens, Thompson No. 2 400 Ovens, Near Republic Station, Fayette County, Pa.

CONNECTIONS: Pennsylvania R. R. Pittsburg & Lake Erie R. R. Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

PITTSBURGH OFFICE: 2102 First National Bank Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

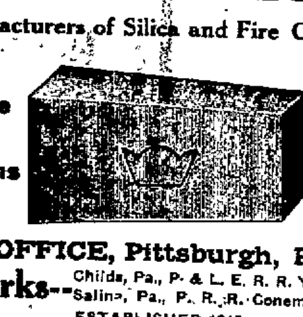
OUR COKE IS OF HIGHEST QUALITY. ANALYSES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

As all of our drawing is done by the Mechenical Extractor, none of the Foundry Coke is eliminated. Purchasers are consequently assured of a uniform quality of Furnace Coke.

KIER FIRE BRICK CO.

Manufacturers of Silica and Fire Clay Brick.

Bee Hive and Long Ovens



Bi-Product Ovens

OFFICE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Works--Childs, Pa., P. & L. E. R. R. Yough Div. Salina, Pa., P. R. R. Conemaugh Div.

ESTABLISHED 1845.

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Coal and Coke.

Main Office: DAWSON, PA.

OFFICERS:

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RAILROAD WEIGHTS TO GOVERN SETTLEMENTS.

H. M. Crawford. L. C. Mechling. E. L. Zearley

Fayette Engineering Co.

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Mine and land surveys of all kinds. Plans, estimates and Superintendence of construction of complete coal and coking plants, railroads, water works, city paving and sewerage, etc. Examination and reports on coal lands and mining properties.

Specialties: Coal and Coke Plants.

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General and Sales Office, 1211 Empire Building, Pittsburgh, Pa

Works:—Low Phos. No. 1, Herbert No. 2, near Uniontown, Pa.

Standard Connellsville Coke

MONTHLY CAPACITY 32,000 TONS. P. R. R., P. & L. E. R. R. and B. & O. R. R. CONNECTIONS

Coke low in Sulphur and Phosphorus and of strong physical structure.

Our Coke at HERBERT WORKS is made in LONGITUDINAL OVENS and is entirely mechanically handled thus eliminating by screening all dust and dirt.

ANALYSES FURNISHED ON REQUEST.

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The following is a partial list of Coke Plants for which the W. G. Wilkins Co. have been the Engineers:

	Ovens.		Ovens.
Hecla Coke Company, Plants 2 and 3	800	U. S. Coal & Coke Co., Plants 1, 2 and 3	960
Oliver & Snyder Steel Co., Plants 1, 2 and 3	1,108	Cascade Coal & Coke Co., Tyler and Sykesville Wks.	600
Austin Coal & Coke Co., Plants 2 and 3	420	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Yorkrun, Shoaf and Bitner	1,000
Colonial Coke Company, Speck	160	Struthers Coal & Coke Co., Fairbank Works	160

Graceton Coke Co.

FOUNDRY COKE

GRACETON, PA.

Our Foundry Coke is unexcelled by any. Its low sulphur and ash and high fixed carbon make it superior to many. It has the ability to give high melting ratios in your foundry.

The Weekly Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville, Pa.

THE COURIER CO., Publishers,

H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor,
J. H. S. STIMMELL, Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127½ W. Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

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READING NOTICES—Ten cents per line.
LEGAL—Ten cents per line for first insertion and five cents per line for each additional insertion.

THURSDAY MORNING, AUG 14, '13

$2.50 COKE.

August coke buying indicates quite clearly that the merchant operators of the Connellsville region have won their fight for $2.50 coke and that this price will stand for the remainder of the year unless the iron and steel trade should suffer some unforseen calamity.

This fact contains a lesson to both producers and consumers. It proves that the price of coke does not necessarily follow the price of pig iron but that sometimes the rule may be reversed with profit to the furnace me. that coke operators can have a fair price for their coke by standing pat for it, and that $2.50 per ton is a fair price for Connellsville coke costs of production, coal exhaustion, plant depreciation and overhead charges considered.

The price of $2.50 per ton will likely continue throughout the remainder of the year without further serious objections on the part of furnacemen if conditions in the iron and steel trade suffer no radical change for the worse. There is a very optimistic feeling in spite of the annoying fact that the Tariff question is not yet disposed of and the proposed metal schedule will bear heavily upon all the smaller manufacturers.

Some sliding scale contracts are reported to be still in existence. Such contracts are poor business propositions and should be avoided in the future. This is the general verdict of operators after ample experience on the sliding board.

RECORD OF THE TARIFF BILL.

Congressman Warren Worth Bailey takes us seriously to task in his excellent and able newspaper, the Johnstown Democrat, for the statement that the Democratic Tariff bill was rushed through the House without hearings and without proper consideration of its effects upon the business interests of the country and says:

Has The Courier forgotten the fact that the Ways and Means Committee held hearings which covered a period of weeks and that dealt with practically every item embraced in the new bill? Or does it deliberately disregard the facts for the purpose of deceiving its readers? And what does it mean by saying that the Underwood bill was crowded through the House without debate? Doesn't it know that the bill was debated for days and that every item in every schedule was considered from every possible angle? And doesn't it know that prior to this general debate in which Republicans and Progressives divided the time with the majority there had been two weeks of earnest consideration of its provisions in the Democratic caucus?

No Tariff bill ever written was given more painstaking consideration than the one now nearing adoption has received. It is not an ideal measure. It falls short of what many had hoped it might be. It embodies compromises and concessions which invite criticism. But taken as a whole it is so tremendous an advance toward the ideal that we may readily forgive its shortcomings. More than any other Tariff bill ever written it considers the interests of the great body of people and more than any other it eliminates the elements of favoritism and privilege.

The Ways and Means Committee gave hearings on the Underwood bill from January 6th to February 1st. The bill was introduced in the House on the day the Congress met April 7th, and was referred to the Ways and Means Committee or more properly speaking to the Democratic caucus which sat behind closed doors for the consideration of the bill. The bill was not considered so much on its merit as any possible opposition to it within the ranks of the party. The whip was cracked by President Wilson who was the ringmaster in this little circus. The performers were perfected in their parts. The bill was reported to the House April 22nd and was debated just two weeks when it was passed by a strict party vote.

This is the record of the bill in the House. It shows some debate to be sure, but not enough to justify honorable mention. It shows some hearings, but they were brief and perfunctory. It justifies the sentiment expressed, that the bill was rushed through without proper consideration. Whatever consideration it did receive at the hands of Democrats was purely political. The testimony of practical men was disregarded. Theory and prejudice collaborated in the preparation of the Underwood bill.

It is no wonder business fears its effect.

ITS SECOND WIND

The development of the Freeport vein of coal in Westmoreland county is not new to the Connellsville coke region. This coal is mined at Dunbar and for some years past has been used to make coke in the by product ovens there.

The Connellsville region is known to be underlaid with other coal beds than the coking coal which bears its name, and their exploitation will undoubtedly be undertaken in the future. The exhaustion of the coking coal will be the signal for the development of the other coal veins.

The Connellsville region will not go out of the coal business for a long time to come. It has a second wind coming yet.

It is time for the Weather Man to [illegible].

The Suffragette.

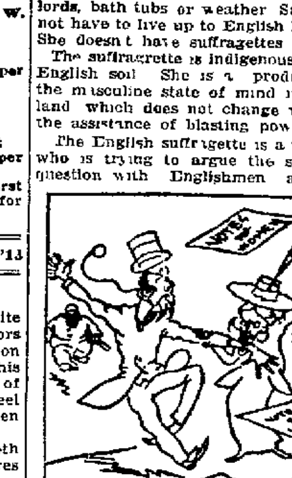
By GEORGE FITCH,

Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

There are many reasons why America is more greatly blessed than England. She does not have English lords, bath tubs or weather. She does not have to live up to English history. She doesn't have suffragettes.

The suffragette is indigenous to the English soil. She is a product of the masculine state of mind in England which does not change without the assistance of blasting powder.

The English suffragette is a woman who is trying to argue the suffrage question with Englishmen and is



She has no bad habits except that she occasionally bites a prime minister.

using the handiest and most useful arguments including bricks, clubs, gasoline, dynamite and bomb.

The suffragette is a perfect lady who has been reared in the lap of luxury and has been taught to converse with a member of parliament in four or five languages while banging him over the head with a soda bottle. She is refined and feminine and gathers her skirts daintily about her while trying to kick a policeman in the eye. Nothing could be more restful and calming than the sight of a company of suffragettes taking tea after upsetting a motorbus and no suffragette of high degree would think of throwing a bomb without first putting on her gloves and arranging her complexion.

The English suffragette is very severely criticized by all lovers of law and order and replies whenever she can with a dornick or a paving block. She doesn't waste time in arguments which she can spend in habits except that of burning pavilions and biting a prime minister. She is well educated and is able to go to church regularly. She has no bad kicking down a cathedral and whenever she runs out of mischief she goes to jail for a few weeks to think up some more. Her theory is that it has taken 1,000 years for the English peasant to persuade the English lord to share his taxes and that she doesn't care to wait for results from persuasion.

At present suffragettes are cheerfully starving themselves to death in prison, throwing themselves under race horses and eradicating themselves in other painful ways in spite of which the supply seems increasing. This would be an awful country if we had suffragettes in it. But in this country woman doesn't use a rock club. She uses a Woman's Club with deadly and certain results.

Abe Martin

Tilford Moots is takin' his wife's vacation.

Ever once in a while we meet a couple o' dress alike girls but they soon git separated after a few trips up town.

Constable Newt Plum's son-in-law is visitin' his wife's folks on a wager.

Th' honeymoon ends when th' pan under th' refrigerator gits full.

Lafe Bud an' his wife haint sep'rated in th' general acceptance o' th' term but he plays golf.

What's th' matter with you old feller, been sick? is jist some fellers' way o' tryin' t' be pleasant.

Th' worst thing about flirtin' is that you're liable t' git married.

You never know some folks had been on a vacation if they didn't come back.

No North, no South, but we still have California.

What's become o' th' old fashioned chums that got their pictures took together?

Commercialism is a great muffler.

As long as a feller haint considered rich he stands a party fair show in a community.

The Sunbonnet.

By GEORGE FITCH,

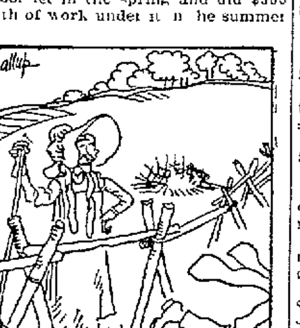
Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

The sunbonnet is a rare relic of antiquity which is now found only on the stage and in remote portions of the country far from the interurban cars.

The sunbonnet is an ingenious freckle preventer made out of calico and ties under the chin with a bow knot. It can be bought for 10 cents and made for two. When women wear them the effect is the same as putting blinders on men. A woman's face when it is imbedded in a sunbonnet is invisible except from the front. Thus the sunbonnet makes all women look beautiful from the side and many a wandering judge has watched a sunbonneted Maude Muller raking the hay in a sunbonnet and has loved her madly until she turned his way—after which he has gone on without any regard for the speed limit.

The sunbonnet is worn by women who are not advertising their good looks, however, and they don't care. When a woman puts on a sunbonnet, it is a sign that she is about to become extremely useful. The sunbonnet is the badge of feminine industry just as the overall is a complete alibi for the man charged with loafing in society. With the aid of sunbonnets women have churned most of the butter of the country, have weeded thousands of acres of garden and have hung out the clothes of a soiled and careless populace. In a section where the sunbonnet predominates there are very few facilities for dancing the Tango but on the other hand the servant problem doesn't bother any one and crops are exceptionally good.

A great many scientists are messing up their brains in an effort to discover the secret of the high cost of living. If they were to concentrate their intelligent glares upon the sunbonnet and ponder over its rise and decline they might get many useful suggestions. When women got 10 cents worth of sunbonnet in the spring and did $450 worth of work under it in the summer



Loved her madly until she turned his way.

there was no cost of living problem. But when she hung the bonnet on a hook, crowned herself with a $43 hat held on by an $18 hat pin and sailed out to tea each afternoon while the cutworms feasted on the cabbage and the hired girl left the refrigerator door open, a change came over the land. Let Congress restore the sunbonnet by law and all will yet be well.

Looking Backward.

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

AUGUST 20, 1883

For week ending August 3 coke production in region remained normal. Twenty new ovens placed in blast making total number in region [illegible]. Ovens idle during week 160.

Gilbert Rafferty purchases controlling interest in works of Hurst Stoner & Co.

Eastern capitalists acquire large tracts of undeveloped coal land in southern part of Connellsville region.

Foundry coke selling at $3.10 and $[illegible] in Chicago market.

Complaining because of amount of commercial business they are required to handle, telegraphers of Baltimore & Ohio railroad strike.

Decline in business results in dismissal of many Pennsylvania railroad employes.

Reported that construction of East Shore railroad to Point Marion to be started soon.

Baltimore & Ohio Relief Association building new cottages for company's employes near Johnson addition.

AUGUST 11, 1893

Coke production in the Connellsville region for week ending August 5 aggregated [illegible] tons with 6,73[illegible] ovens in blast and 10,[illegible]98 inactive. Shipments for week were 3,043 cars. Prices quoted: Furnace $1.60, foundry $2, crushed $2.3[illegible]. Retrenchment throughout region results from inactivity of furnaces.

Oliver Coke & Furnace Company reduces wages of employes 12½%.

Wages of millmen of Cambria Iron Company also cut.

Annual encampment of Tenth Regiment held at Greensburg.

J. C. Work elected Chairman of Republican County Committee.

Organization of a Board of Health agitated in Town Council.

Sewer laying on Pittsburg street completed.

Fayette county wheat yield promises to be largest in years.

Captain William Kell, one time chief of coal and iron police in this section, dies.

New school building being erected at Leith.

AUGUST 7, 1903

Tons of coke manufactured in Connellsville region for week ending August 1 aggregated [illegible]5,587. Number of ovens out of blast, 797; active [illegible]. Shipments during week were [illegible],024. Business booming throughout region though operators fear fall car famine.

Gilmore Coke Company completes erection of plant at Dunn station and is making coke. Plant consists of 50 ovens.

Reservoir of Lincoln Coke Company at [illegible] mines with 30,000,000 gallons capacity now in use. Reservoir cost $10,000.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company to erect new shops and roundhouse at Glenwood. Construction of large Connellsville yards well under way.

Connellsville firemen to camp in tents at Latrobe convention.

Connellsville contracting firm secures contract for erection of Pittsburg Safe Company's plant at South Connellsville.

Independent brewers trying to combine.

Options taken by Westside Belt Railroad Company on right of way for extension in Lower Connellsville [illegible] Greene county.

Hustead Semans Coal & Coke Company secures charter. Capitalization $[illegible]00,000.

Cold storage warehouses will hereafter operate under state license and state supervision to the end that embalmed foods of doubtful age and uncertain effects upon the human system shall be eliminated from the market by methods at once summary and certain. The operation of the law will raise the standard of cold storage foods but there is grave danger that it will at the same time raise prices. One of the unsolved riddles of the times is the high cost of living.

The pig iron production of the first half of 1913 was great in volume, but it would have been more gratifying had it been higher in price.

The Pennsylvania fish and game laws are a favorite subject of state legislation and a session seldom passes without their being in some respect changed but federal game laws are something new. We publish elsewhere a synopsis of congressional legislation on the subject of game and migratory birds which hunters will be wise to book up on.

Saint Patrick would make camp life happier if he would come back long enough to chase the snakes out of this country.

The Western Maryland's industrial commissioner and publicity purveyor confesses with satisfaction not unmixed with gratitude that he gets some valuable pointers for his business in Connellsville. The air of the community is full of enterprising ideas. One has only to absorb them. Connellsville is a center of business suggestion as well as a center of coke, railroads, manufacturing and enterprise generally.

As the Pike Boys get scarcer their recollections grow more valuable to history.

The status of ice cream under the Blue Laws is up for consideration by the courts. It is contended that ice cream is a food and the contention cannot be successfully disputed. Whether it is a necessity or a luxury remains to be determined.

The scarcity of labor is not confined to the coke works. It seems to extend to the farms.

The new United States Marshal of Western Pennsylvania is a Wilson. Woods seems to be taking good care of the Wilson family. Major Laird ought to have changed his name before he put in his application.

CANAL AND COAL TRADE

The opening of the Panama Canal has a special interest for the coal operators and coal land owners of the United States particularly in the Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Alabama regions.

The Southern regions are counting much on their ability to lay down their coal cheaply at tidewater on the Atlantic Coast where it may be loaded in vessels for destinations.

The Pennsylvania regions particularly the Pittsburg mines along and adjacent to the Ohio river and its tributaries have the advantage of being able to dispense altogether with rail transportation. They are so situated that they can load their coal direct from river tipples into barges which will float it to the Gulf vessels for transportation through the Panama canal to destination. This will enable these mines to compete successfully in price with any others.

Generally speaking there is no American coal better than the Pittsburg coal for any purpose under the sun. The coals of all the prominent seams and districts vary considerably in value but the general average of Pittsburg coal is second to no other in this country.

OVERTAKEN BY DOUBT

The Washington Observer, Progressive organ, bound by all the ties of association and interest to rather late repentant and highly theoretical Flinn reform, warns the citizens of Washington borough against becoming a third class city and embracing Commission Government under the impression that it will satisfactorily solve all the problems of government for them. The Observer has been taking some careful observations and it sums them up thus:

"The conduct of the Commission of Three which manages under the law the business affairs of a neighboring county, the gross frauds charged in preparing petitions initiating a referendum in Ohio, the seizure of the Commission Government of two New Jersey cities by the political elements of the baser sort, the movement to attempt the recall of Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver, all are sharp notices to aspirants for better government that even if they do succeed in inaugurating better methods they will get no better results if they sit supinely with their hands folded in their laps and depend on these methods to do the work unaided. Even as the most perfectly devised automatic machine can not do perfect work unless constantly watched by the expert eye and adjusted by the skilled hand, good forms of government do not necessarily insure good administration.

Commission Government is not a device that will do alone the people's governing for them. It is one to enable them to do it more easily for themselves but to take advantage of it they must see to it that the personnel of the commission is of the highest order. The notion that centralizing authority also centralizes responsibility is incontrovertible but that this centralization will make an otherwise dishonest official honest is by no means sure."

The Observer reflects the views already expressed in The Courier on the wisdom and the folly, the benefits and the injuries, the hopes and the dangers of Commission Government, and the idiocy of presuming that it is a panacea for all the ills of municipal government. Commission Government is ideal government just so long as it is administered by ideal men. In the hands of weak or designing men it is the worst. It is centralized power for good or evil. Like the little girl with the little curl when it's good it's very very good but when it's bad it's horrid.

The realization of this fact prompts The Observer to advise the Washington people to approach the third class city proposition with caution and it is the same sense of danger which inclines the citizens of Uniontown and Monessen to hesitate about trying the experiment. There is a natural disposition to "try it on the dog" first.

Thus hath a Great Reform become engulfed in the Waves of Doubt.

The Baltimore & Ohio is installing some very handsome and perhaps effective electrical advertising on the rear of its passenger flyers but experience has demonstrated that there is no better advertising than that which is published in the home newspapers which go into the family circles and get right into the heart of things.

THE DEPOSITION OF FRIEL

The extraordinary action of a majority of the members of the chameleon completed Connellsville Council in resolving that a vacancy existed in the office of president and thereupon electing a new president raises some interesting questions.

The right of a deliberative body to elect its officers implies a right to depose them but public policy if it does not actually forbid certainly disapproves of the deposition of such officers for purely factional or political reasons. The good of the service demands that the organization of councils and school boards and similar governing bodies shall remain intact during the terms for which they are chosen. Interim changes are disturbing to administration and they are unsatisfactory by reason of the divided responsibilities they entail. Officers should not be removed except for wilful and persistent inattention to duty, gross abuse of official position or privilege or actual maladministration.

The Courier holds no brief for President Frank Friel. It is free to say that he sometimes lacked courtesy as a presiding officer especially upon occasions when he was accorded scant courtesy by members but that fault might have been remedied by an honest effort on the part of everybody to cultivate personal urbanity. The parliamentary methods of the president which constitute the greater grievance of the insurrectionists are the same which have prevailed for some years past. The Democratic members should be the last persons to complain of them since they are of Democratic origin and cultivation.

In any event the ouster of President Friel was rudely and crudely and perhaps unlawfully accomplished. He should have been impeached for his wrongdoing if he has done wrong and his ouster should have been predicated upon that verdict and accomplished not by declaring his office vacant when it was palpably very much filled but by setting forth that he was deposed and removed from his office for his improper conduct therein after which it would have been in order to elect a new presiding officer. One of the charges against President Friel is that he lacked in courtesy. Those making this charge should have been more careful to avoid the same grievous fault. To dismiss a presiding officer without cause is most discourteous. Perhaps if the majority had proceeded with decency and dignity their action would have been acquiesced in gracefully or at least in an orderly manner.

The public has little concern who presides over the council so long as the public business is honestly and efficiently administered and is not made the plaything of politics, the pap bottle of machines or the graft of bosses. The Courier does not think it speaks with prejudice when it says that the Republican administration of Connellsville has been quite as efficient and honest and economical as that of the preceding Democratic administration.

However the Long Council is destined to come to a close with the closing year. We will hope that its successor will be an improvement in every respect not omitting its parliamentary manners.

THE CIRCULATION QUESTION

The matter of Fayette county newspaper circulation has been receiving considerable attention recently. The Uniontown Herald seems anxious to consider it a closed incident after The Courier has mildly suggested that inasmuch as this paper had not challenged the claims of The Herald there was no necessity of our contemporary getting into a fine frenzy over the matter.

The Courier has no quarrel with the circulation claims of The Herald. The Herald is published in another town. It is in no sense a rival. It occupies the morning newspaper field wherein it might be mentioned it has no opposition. It ought to have all the circulation it claims without premiums political or otherwise.

As a matter of fact the circulation claims of The Herald have never been seriously considered chiefly because it has never made any serious attempt to establish them. It has several times indicated that it is the duty of The Courier to confirm its circulation statements but we still adhere to the opinion that it's The Herald's business to prove its own circulation.

The Courier believes that the old rule, "Honesty is the best policy," applies to newspaper circulation quite as forcibly as to anything else hence its long established custom of making public its circulation figures. If publishers would quit the practise of lying about their circulations and cutting their card rates every time they make an advertising contract they would be wonderfully improved in conscience and in pocket.

There is no room for dispute as to what constitutes advertising value in circulation. Not even net circulation as generally understood accurately represents it. For example The Courier gives away several hundred papers daily to readers in Connellsville and nearby towns as part compensation for the proper and careful distribution of its paid circulation. This is accounted no part of the net circulation yet for the purpose of the advertiser it is just as effective as any paid circulation we have and much more so than some of it especially mail circulation. The circulation most valuable to newspaper advertisers is that which passes directly into the hands of possible purchasers. It does not matter a whit to the advertiser whether the reader pays for his paper or not if he reads the advertiser's announcement and is thereby made a customer.

The newspaper premiums offered by The Courier from time to time to its subscribers have been received with marked favor because in each case they have been real bargains in useful things. It is for obvious reasons the settled policy of the promoters of these premiums to offer them to the best newspaper in the county. The fact that they have been uniformly offered first to The Courier may have prejudiced The Herald against them and prompted its rather unkind remarks about them. This is not the first time the unattainable has been the subject of sour criticism. There was the fox for example who criticised the grapes.

The Herald accuses us of being inconsistent in submitting a new High Water Mark several thousand higher than its own after having condemned the practise on the part of The Herald. The accusation is unsubstantial. We retract nothing we have said. A High Water Mark is probably something to boast about at the time it is made but when set up in figures over an inch long and carried constantly at the head of the editorial column it looks like an attempt to deceive.

In this respect however it resembles The Herald's strident challenge to prove by an investigating committee that it has 800 more circulation than The Courier when it prints in bold type a daily claim of 1,500 more.

In conclusion we desire to say in good temper and in good faith that The Herald is entirely welcome to all the satisfaction it has extracted from this circulation discussion. If it has been profitable to The Herald we are pleased to have contributed to the welfare of our still esteemed contemporary.

TOURING SOMERSET

The Johnstown merchants are arranging for a trade tour of Somerset county which the Johnstown Democrat declares is Johnstown's garden.

Johnstown at the present time says the Democrat does an immense amount of business with Somerset county folks. But there's more business to be done. It will come to Johnstown. It cannot very well go in any other direction.

For the information of our deluded contemporary we beg to state that a very substantial share of Somerset county business comes to Connellsville.

The Washington Observer has during the last week made the acquaintance of a large and select company of black beetles designed on the plan of the Egyptian scarab but carried out on a smaller scale. Being non insectiverous he has not been delighted besides they introduced themselves personally without giving their name.

Railroad regulation is getting entirely too Progressive when the Brotherhood of the Unemployed petitions the Interstate Commerce Commission to make hobo traveling accommodations more comfortable.

A JUDICIAL QUANDARY

Some Pennsylvania judicial candidates are considering the advisability of filing petitions in the party primaries so as to be safeguarded against any attack which may be made upon the constitutionality of the non partisan ballot law.

It seems that even the wise judges have their doubts. We are not surprised of these doubts. Even ordinary laymen have them after reading the Constitution and noting that the Legislature thought it necessary to amend the supreme law in order to discriminate in elections to the extent of requiring registration in the city and not in the country.

But we do not quite understand how judicial candidates will better their position by having their names on both partisan and non partisan ballots unless it is clear that the votes for them will be aggregated and if it should be decided that their names are unlawfully on the partisan ballot or that the non partisan ballot is unconstitutional there is danger that such votes would be thrown out leaving the candidate in the minority.

The safest way would be to have a decision on the matter if possible. Connellsville raised a number of questions concerning its right to elect its officers under the Clark bill and incidentally raised the question of the constitutionality of the non partisan ballot as applied to third class city officers. Perhaps that decision which should be forthcoming soon will shed some light upon the subject.

In the meantime however the judicial candidates had better get busy and take some of their own medicine.

The Buckhannon & Northern railroad is of no further interest to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, but the Pennsylvania railroad may find it profitable to hold on to its interest though it is doubtful. The old community of railroad interest is dissolved to be sure but there remains at times a community of rather interest created by conditions instead of combinations or agreements. Just now conditions make the Pennsylvania look with friendly eye upon the B & O.

The Sligo strike was happily short-lived doubtless because it was settled amicably after a heart to heart talk.

The auto speeders of Connellsville are under the eagle eye of the law and those who desire to keep out of the policemen's little books had better keep down the speed of their big machines.

The railroads have at last determined to take the initiative in the new of the struggle for advanced freight rates commensurate with recent increases in cost of operation and the Baltimore & Ohio has been designated to lead the fight. The post of honor is given to a veteran. It might be added that the post is not one of honor alone. A large measure of duty attaches to it.

Invitations are out for the September court reception.

The globe trotting record has been reduced to 36 days. That's going some but new inventions, connections or modes of travel may be invented or discovered by this time another year to lower the record materially. However for most folks it's going fast enough.

The Mayor of Johnstown has been asked to resign and run again in order to vindicate himself. What's the matter with the Recall?

If the Legislature keeps on regulating the hours of labor it will be necessary for American genius to invent some patent food or food purveyor whereby the hungry man has only to drop his money in the slot to get a square meal.

The reckless men who rob post offices and attack policemen do not perhaps realize that they are bearding the Law in his Lair.

"The wicked flee when no man pursueth" is a textual error says an exchange. The wicked flee [illegible] man the wicked man pursueth woman. But let us pursue the subject no further.

Washington county has discovered a nest of robber barons in a new and novel role. They are holding and exercising the office of justice of the peace.

THE NEW ELECTION LAWS

The Johnstown Democrat has no admiration for the new election laws in spite of the fact that they are for the most part in line with Democratic demands. It says:

Have you paid your taxes? Are you registered? Have your party affiliations been enrolled? If a man wants to vote in this state the thing for him to do is to take a week off, hire a lawyer and then under expert advice go through the various prescribed motions. There is no place on top of the earth where the freeman is afflicted with more petty annoyances than right here in Pennsylvania. The poll tax is an abomination. Its history is a history of political corruption. It is scarcely known outside of Pennsylvania. There is no more justice in compelling a man to pay a poll tax than there is in compelling him to pay a cow tax or a horse tax.

It is certain that if a man wants to vote in Pennsylvania this fall he will have to go through more preliminaries than he ever did before but none of them are oppressive and all are calculated to promote free and fair elections. The chief trouble about them now is that the people have not had time to get acquainted with them. When they do they will probably agree that the laws are wise and proper.

The poll tax is an abomination in practise but not in theory. It is supposed to assure at least that much commercial interest on the part of the voter in the election of efficient officers. In practise the poll tax is paid by the political organizations and so it becomes an abomination.

The Yough valley above Confluence is still a popular camping ground and the Yough river fishing there is still attractive to anglers. The indications are that the Youghiogheny river is destined to become again a piscatorial as well as a pastoral delight. The policy of the government is to purify the waters, preserve the timber growth along streams and at headwaters and build storage dams for conserving the water supplies during low stages and protecting property against damages by flood. These conditions will all contribute to the restoration of fish life and there is no stream in this section better fitted for the propagation of game fish than the dashing and dare devil Yough.

In spite of all counter attractions, it was the best two day bargain sale Connellsville merchants ever had.

The diplomatic departments of the Democratic administration threaten to go out on a strike for higher wage. What has become of all this Democratic Simplicity we have been reading about for years past and this Democratic Economy in Administration which was featured in the last campaign?

The trick back to the garden movement is making the haughty high cost of living proposition come down a peg or two.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has issued an order authorizing the redemption of unused tickets at local offices. If our circulating medium gets scarce Pennsylvania passenger tickets and mileage may become useful as an emergency currency.

Some of the best paying copper mines around Connellsville are close at hand.

The luscious blackberry is doing all it can to keep down the high cost of living. It [illegible] itself but of course it has to be picked.

Mayor Magee of Pittsburg poses as a politician but we refuse to believe it. His dismissal of Joseph G. Armstrong, Director of Public Works, because the latter has seen fit to run for Mayor without the Magee endorsement will make more votes for Armstrong than he can possibly lose by it.

The strenuous Governor Sulzer of New York is recounting about all the troubles his fiery nature can attract. The Governor is a finished politician; they will have to catch him before they nail his hide to the door of the State House.

The death at Dixmont of a Fayette county insane patient suggests the hope that there may be room there now for the insane negroes in the county jail.

BERT J. THOMAS DROWNS IN YOUGH AT Y. M. C. A. CAMP

Five Others Have Narrow Escape From Death in 12-Foot Pool.

ROWBOAT SINKS IN DEEP WATER

Only Two of Six are Able to Swim But All Save One Reach Shore in Safety, Victim a Teller in Second National; Former School Director

Bert J Thomas was drowned in the Youghiogheny river Sunday morning and five others had a narrow escape from a like fate when a rowboat sank in a pool 12 feet deep, at the Y M C A. camp several hundred yards above the swinging bridge of the Trotter Water Company Others in the boat with Thomas were his brother, Charles Thomas, I E Ogg, Charles E. Davis and Clarence Graft, employes of the Wright-Metzler Company, and Scott Lysinger They saved themselves with difficulty

The tragedy was one of the saddest of the many which have earned for the Youghiogheny its reputation as a treacherous stream for swimmers The party reached camp about 10 o clock and immediately went into the water After splashing about, the young men took a rowboat and anchored it over were good swimmers, Ogg and Davis. The Thomas brothers could not swim a stroke

Every one of the six was out of the boat when it capsized All were holding to one side It capsized and the entire party went under When the boat came to the surface, three of the bathers were clinging to it, Charles Thomas, Clarence Graft and Scott Lysinger Ogg and Davis had made Lysinger. Ogg and Davis had a struggle in the water Attempting to aid the ones who could not swim, they narrowly escaped being drawn under So desperate were the struggles of the ones who could not swim that the battle for the two became one for existence, instead of rescue They reached the shore almost exhausted Bert Thomas was not in sight but the other three were clinging to the up turned boat. Everyone called for Cook Moon but he did not realize the import of the cries

"It sounded just like they always call when they are having fun in the water," said Moon afterwards This caused his delay in bringing a rope. In the meantime Ogg and Davis were trying to pull the other three in With Moon's aid they finally got the boat ashore. By this time Charles Thomas had lost his grip on the boat. A rope was taken to him and he was pulled from the water, almost exhausted

Bert Thomas had drifted away from the boat a short distance. Quickly as the rowboat could be emptied and floated once more Davis and Ogg rowed out. The water was clear and they had no difficulty reaching the point where he had gone down With the aid of an oar they got him to the surface It is said he had not been under the water more than three minutes

Bringing the body ashore, the boys began the work of resuscitation In the meantime medical aid had been summoned and Dr G H. Edmunds, who was making a call at the Trotter pumping station, responded promptly Their work was to no avail The men worked over the body for more than an hour but failed to revive the victim It was said that slight heart action could be detected when Thomas was first taken out, but no amount of effort could restore vitality

Charles Thomas, after being hauled out of the water attempted to plunge into the river and reach his brother, but was restrained by the others

The body was brought across the river in a rowboat and taken to town about 3 o'clock in the afternoon With the first report of the tragedy, many of his friends hurried to the scene Among those who helped bring the body back were E C Higbee R S Matthews, J W McClaren W D McGinnis R J Welch, J L Evans F R Graham and other close friends and former neighbors of the bank teller

Bert J Thomas was one of several Markleysburg boys who have come to Connellsville and made good First a school teacher he later entered the Second National Bank as a clerk At the time of his death he held the position of teller He was also treasurer of the People s Building & Loan Association He served a term as school director and made an efficient secretary of the board

Mrs. Thomas and the children were visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. H S. Spear, at Coraopolis and her husband had planned to spend the day with them Yesterday morning he changed his plans and decided to go to the Y M C A. camp Mrs Thomas was notified of the tragedy by telephone and came to Connellsville last night, accompanied by her parents

Mr Thomas was a son of Isaac M. and Elvira Thomas, who are among the oldest and most widely known residents of Henry Clay township He was born on the Thomas farm, near Markleysburg, on March 20, 1879 and remained at home until he was 16 years old He then taught school at Henry Clay township and at the age of 18 years he was elected principal of the Deer Park schools, Garrett county Md He taught there for one term, after which he was elected principal at the Narrows school, in Connellsville township He was also principal of the Gibson schools at one time. Before he was 21 years old he was graduated from the California State Normal

At the age of 16 years he united with the Brethren Church at Markleysburg and about eight years ago he joined the First Presbyterian Church of Connellsville He was once a member of the Board of Trustees and took a great interest in the different church organizations. He was also actively engaged in Y. M. C A. work.

Nine years ago this October he [illegible] daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. S. Spear of Coraopolis, former residents of Connellsville In addition to his widow he is survived by the following children Edith, 8 years old, Eleanor, 7 years old and Hall, 6 years old His parents, two sisters Mrs Effie Bender of Confluence Miss Emma Thomas, a teacher in the Homestead schools and one brother Charles Thomas cashier of the Pennsylvania freight office also survive

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 15 o clock from the family residence in Angle street East Park addition Interment private in Hill Grove cemetery

VETERAN IS DEAD

Henry Hiles of Dunbar, Fought in the Civil War

Henry Hiles, 72 years old a veteran of the Civil War died Sunday morning at his home at Dunbar Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 1 45 o clock from the family residence near the Dunbar Furnace Services were held at 2 30 o clock from the Methodist Protestant Church at Dunbar Rev T. M Gladden pastor of the church and Rev D E Minerd officiated The funeral was in charge of the Dunbar Grand Army of the Republic Post No 165 of Dunbar of which the deceased was a member Interment in Mount Auburn cemetery in charge of Funeral Director J R Foltz.

Mr Hiles was born at Dunbar December 12 1840, and resided there nearly all his life He was known by practically every man woman and child in Dunbar At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted in Company K Second Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer Heavy Artillery and was wounded in the battle of Petersburg in Virginia. At the close of the war he was honorably discharged He was twice married His first wife was Miss Hannah Sidebottom His second wife, who was Miss Martha Iressler, died last January

He is survived by the following daughters Mrs. Rebecca Martin of Dunbar Mrs Newton Lowry of Hopwood Mrs Susan Clemens of Connellsville one step son John Holland of near Ohiopyle one sister Mrs Mary Klink of Dunbar and two brothers John Hiles of Humbert and Jacob Hiles of Dunbar

JOHN W. GOLDEN DIES

Dunbar Man Was River Pilot for Many Years

John W Golden 69 years old a resident of Fayette county all his life, died Tuesday at his home at Dunbar following a week s illness Mr Golden was born at Merrittstown and had resided at Dunbar for 25 years At one time he was captain and pilot on river vessels along the Monongahela and Ohio rivers Funeral from the family residence this afternoon at 2 o clock

In addition to his widow Mrs. Mary E Golden he is survived by six sons Harry E of Bruceton Pa. Marshall D and J Earl Pittsburg Walter & Robert H and John L. at home two daughters Miss Mabel Golden a teacher in the Connellsville public schools and Mrs. Luther M Nemon of Dunbar Three brothers George T of Bruceton Pa. Lucien and James T, both of Pittsburg, also survive

MISS BERTHA EVERETT DIES

Popular Young Woman of Hecla is Victim of Typhoid

Miss Bertha Everette, 17 years old, daughter of John and Laura Everette, died last Friday of typhoid fever at her home at Hecla. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o clock from the Methodist Protestant Church at Hecla. Rev A E McCorkle the pastor, officiated The pallbearers were Charles Miller Ross Faith George Weaver Clyde Riddell Walter Bechtel and Peter Schiffbauer Jr Interment at the Middle Church of Mount Pleasant township

She was a member of the graduating class of 1911 of Mount Pleasant township Among the surviving sisters is Mrs Samuel Freed of Mount Pleasant

MRS. KELLY DIES

Well-Known Dunbar Resident Had Been Ill Long Time

Mrs Anna Kelly a well known resident of Dunbar died Saturday night at the family residence following a lingering illness Mrs Kelly spent virtually all her life at Dunbar Funeral on Tuesday morning from St. Aloysius Catholic Church at Dunbar

Deceased was a daughter of John Malone of Dunbar Her husband was killed in McKeesport some time ago In addition to her father she is survived by a daughter Margaret Kelly about 14 years old and the following sisters Mrs Edward Barrett of near Uniontown Mrs James Kady of Braddock Miss Sarah Malone of Dunbar and Mrs Robert Lang of Montana.

MRS HOGAN DIES

Body of Confluence Woman Taken to Meyersdale for Burial

Mrs Patrick Hogan 69 years old, died at her home at Confluence following a complication of diseases The body was taken to Meyersdale Monday morning for interment in the Catholic cemetery

Mrs Hogan had resided at Confluence for a number of years and was widely known She is survived by three sons James, Patrick and John Hogan all at home

FOUND DEAD IN ROAD

Former Dunbar Man is Discovered Near Republic.

Jacob Miller a former resident of Dunbar but lately residing at Republic was found dead along the road near that place on Monday The body was brought to Dunbar for interment in Mount Auburn cemetery

Three brothers Frank, Andrew and William Miller, all residents of Dunbar, survive

Searight Man Dies

Alva W Cunningham, 41 years old, died Sunday evening at his home at Searight, following an illness of about three months. Mr Cunningham was well known in and around Connellsville.

BRIEF SESSION OF COURT IS HELD AND ORDERS ARE MADE

Waynesboro Company Loses Its Suit Against D. A. Nickler

DUAL RIGHT IS NOT UPHELD

Viewers are Appointed on Various Petitions for Roads, Both Judges Occupy the Bench, One Divorce is Granted From Connellsville Today

UNIONTOWN Aug 12 —In the case of the Frick Company of Waynesburg against L A Nickler judgment was directed to be entered in favor of the defendant by Judge Van Swearingen at a session of court today In this case the plaintiff company had sold the defendant an engine threshing machine and equipment, for which the defendant paid partly in cash and partly by notes Three notes were given, and one was later paid while the other two were not. Suits were brought to recover on each of the unpaid notes and the machinery was taken back by the plaintiff when a default in the payment of the notes was made

The claim of the plaintiff was that under its contract with the defendant the company had the right both to take back the machinery and make collection of the notes The defense claimed that the plaintiff could not exercise both remedies and that having taken the machinery the company could not recover on the unpaid notes

It was held in the decision just handed down that the contract did not give the plaintiff both the right to take back the machinery and make collections on the notes, and that having taken back the machinery the company is not entitled to recover on the notes

In the case of the Marine Coal Company against the Pittsburg McKeesport & Youghiogheny railroad the court ordered that the rule on the plaintiff to show cause why a new trial should not be granted be discharged, and that judgment be entered on the verdict.

In the petition of the Cheat Haven Coal & Coke Company for a private road the court ordered that the proceedings subsequent to the appointment of viewers be quashed In the petition to vacate a portion of the old Tinkers Ridge road in Wharton township, the court appointed William H. Binns William D McGinnis and Attorney David E Bane as viewers. In the petition for a road in Springhill township leading from a point on the Point Marion to Morgantown road near Point Marion to a point on the eastern bank of the Monongahela river the court appointed Attorney Lee Smith J V E Ellis and William H Binns as viewers

A E Clatty was appointed register assessor in Luzerne township No 2 to fill the vacancy caused by an order of court changing the districts whereby F D Moore the regularly elected assistant or register assessor became a resident of District No 5 Mr Clatty will serve until his successor shall be duly elected

In the case of John W Barger against C S Pore and H N Odbert copartners trading as Pore & Odbert it is ordered by Judge Umbel that the rule to show cause why the appeal should not be stricken off provided the appeal is perfected by filing a proper recognizance within 5 days otherwise it will be made absolute

In the divorce proceedings of William A S Stanton against Nancy Catherine Stanton, Attorney John Duggan Jr was appointed master while in the proceedings of James I Brown against Bertha Q Brown Attorney Davis W Henderson was appointed master The court granted Lottie Alexander a divorce from her husband Scott Alexander, on the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment They were married in Connellsville on June 19 1896 and resided at Leisenring and Connellsville

FOUST TO BE PROMPT

Food Commissioner Will Enforce Cold Storage Act

HARRISBURG August 11 —Dairy and Food Commissioner Foust states that on August 14 the new cold storage act goes into effect It makes the operation of a cold storage warehouse without a state license, punishable by arrest and a fine of $500 The requirements of the law have been made known generally yet many persons who are reported as operating cold storage warehouses in Pennsylvania have not applied for licenses

The commissioner states that promptly after the middle of the month his duty will require him to examine all cases of those who are reported to be operating such warehouses and to enforce the law against all cold storage warehouse men who have failed to make application for license as the cold storage act requires

MURDER AT FAYETTE CITY

One Man is Killed and Another Dangerously Wounded in Row

One man was killed and another dangerously wounded at Fayette City Saturday night when Mike Pecanic used a revolver with deadly effect on a bridge over Navell run John Babach is the dead man while Mike Devac is not expected to recover All were Slavs

Pecanik escaped while the officers were getting a search warrant to enter the house in which he took refuge The quarrel started at a wedding

County Detective John Smith was notified and went to the scene in an automobile, but by the time he arrived, the murderer had disappeared

Pastor Changes Churches.

Rev I K Wismer for seven years pastor of St Paul s Lutheran Church at Uniontown, has resigned to accept a call at New Stanton.

WEST PENN PICNIC GRAND SUCCESS; MANY ATTEND

Big Crowd Present Despite Showers That Fall Early in Morning, West Penn Girl Unclaimed

The first day s picnic of the West Penn employes at Oakford Park Tuesday was a great success despite that rain threatened to mar the day Not an accident was recorded

An entertaining program of amusements was carried out by the committee on arrangements One of the features was the appearance of the West Penn Girl She had in her possession a $2 50 gold piece which was to have been awarded to the young man accosting her with the salutation You are the West Penn Girl Miss Myrtle Washabaugh of Uniontown was the young woman and although she visited every part of the ground she was not accosted Her rendition of the part was clever She had the prize fastened about her neck by a gold chain This was plainly visible but none thought that she was the young woman for whom they were searching

Many amusing incidents occurred during the progress of the baseball game the players keeping the large crowd in good humor The clash resulted in a victory for the married men score 4 to 1 C I Cottom captained the winning aggregation the battery of which was Bert Lair catcher and J H Cottom pitcher

The human burden race was won by the team led by Fred Colden The team was composed of Cottom Kaplan Stahl and Mitchell It was opposed by Captain Wiltrout s team which was made up of Weaver Schrum Brown and G Brooks

The prize waltz at the pavilion was won by Miss Nell Mench of Greensburg dancing with Philip Apple and C F Hmader of Uniontown whose partner was Miss Ida Butler The gentleman s prize was a scarf pin the lady s a silk umbrella The other contests resulted as follows

Baseball throw men over 18 years of age Herbert Burd Uniontown prize gold cuff buttons

Pinning in tormon on car mothers only Mrs W K Allen prize aluminum steamer

Fifty yard backward dash men over 18 years of age E V Kaplan prize box of cigars

Fifty yard dash boys under 18 years William Sievert South Connellsville prize, pocket knife

Peanut race ladies over 15 years of age Margaret Murphy Uniontown prize two pound box of candy

Peanut race girls under 15 years of age Anna White, one pound box of candy

Line throwing contest H Weaver prize Kelin pliers.

Conductors change counting contest A Wiltrout, Uniontown amount $4 79 time 41 seconds prize pair of gloves

Motorman s braking contest E F Haney Uniontown prize pair of gloves

The second day s picnic for the night employes and the office forces will be held today The cars will leave for the park at the same time as they departed Tuesday The first cars will depart from Uniontown at 7 30 Connellsville 8 00 and Dunbar at 8 10

NEGRO PASSES EXAMINATION BUT HIS STATURE IS A BAR

Strange Has a High Average but Not the 5 Feet 5 Inches Required by Uncle Sam

Although he passed the civil service examination with a high average Charles E. Strange, the only negro to participate in the tests held at the Connellsville office on August 2 will not be a clerk carrier After the papers had been corrected it was found that Strange was one and three quarter inches short of the required height which is 5 feet 5 inches

Of the score of candidates taking the tests only one other man is eligible for a position He is Robert A Mulac who has been appointed substitute carrier Mulac s average was the highest of the male applicants with Strange s mark second

Four women passed the examinations Three of them are residents of Connellsville and one resides at Dickerson Run They are Minerva Keffer Hilda B Shumaker and Ruth F Parker of Connellsville Mary J Fleidson of Dickerson Run

The civil service examination to supply a postmaster for the Leisenring office will be held here on September 13 The present postmistress Miss Hilda Kramer has resigned her resignation to take effect as soon as her successor is selected

FRIGHTENED RESIDENTS

Big Shipment of Dynamite Stirs Charleroi Folk.

Eleven boxes containing in the aggregate 550 pounds of 60 per cent pure dynamite the highest grade permitted to be shipped stood on the platform of the Charleroi railroad station seven hours last night while persons who knew of its presence feared consequences

The boxes were the property of a Pittsburg contracting company which has been doing work for the Carnegie Coal Company and had been put there through the carelessness of some hauler They had been so placed that a heavy jar might have sent them tumbling to the street The dynamite was hauled to a point of safety late at night

MAKES GOOD IN WEST

Ralph Baltzley Once Located Here is Now in Douglas Ariz

Ralph Baltzley first physical director employed by the Y M C A here is completing his sixth year as physical director of the Y M C A of Douglas Ari Since he has been in the west Mr Baltzley has built up the Douglas association until now it has one of the largest memberships in the state

Baltzley was here in 1906 He remained only one year, going from here to Douglas

Narrowly Escapes Drowning

Arthur Morss of Brownfield had a narrow escape from drowning in the swimming pool at that place He was rescued by Harry Wheeler.

AUTO CLUB WANTS ROAD TAX SPENT IN THIS SECTION

County Commissioners are Urged to Give North End Fair Deal.

GOING AFTER BETTER HIGHWAYS

Board of Governors Sends Letters as Directed at a Recent Meeting Say County is Collecting Money in This Section and Doing Work Elsewhere

That the road tax collected from this section by the county should be expended here is the plea of the Connellsville Auto Club and letters have been sent both the county commissioners and the court asking that the northern end of the county be given more consideration in the future than it has met in the past The letter to the court is merely supplementary to that which the commissioners will receive Because of the interest shown in better roads on the part of the judges especially Judge Umbel the auto club hopes to receive moral support in its campaign for better highways probably along the line of a recommendation for better results on the part of township road supervisors

At a recent meeting of the auto club members called attention to the fact that while Connellsville and Dunbar township are each paying approximately $ 000 a year road tax and other northern townships and boroughs in proportion virtually none of this money has been spent in this section The road building activity of the county auto members claim is confined to the territory south of Uniontown and principally for the benefit of Uniontown and Brownsville autoists

The board of governors at its meeting Tuesday approved the letters prepared by Secretary R K Long at the suggestion of the club One was sent Senator W E Crow requesting that he use his influence to have a brick road built in Dunbar township by the State Highway Department instead of the asphaltic concrete composition

Letters are being sent to Town Council requesting that West Main street be paved from the end of the present paving to the borough line a distance of seven hundred feet The street is in bad shape and will leave a break in the paving for about two squares after the state road is built Council will also be asked to have the water and gas companies put the streets in proper condition Particular complaint is made of South Pittsburg street at the Colonial Theatre where the paving is in miserable condition because it was never properly repaired after having been torn up by the public service companies The condition of East Main street will also be pointed out

The matter of a club run was discussed and approved It will be put up to the members at the meeting of the club on August 20 Members of the board of governors who attended the meeting Tuesday were President G A. Munson P K. Long Harry Dunn John Work J L Evans Dr C S Horner and G E Albrecht

REPORTER TRIES SUICIDE

Turk Linn Fairmont Scribe Goes the Bichloride Route

S G Linn better known as Turk Linn sporting editor of the Fairmont Times in the old West Penn League days and later interested in moving picture houses yesterday took bichloride of mercury in a suicide attempt It was his second try at self destruction within a week Domestic troubles are said to have been the cause Physicians do not hold any hope for his recovery although he may live for a week

Linn visited Connellsville several times He was well known to local newspaper men and well liked His last visit here was a year ago last spring at which time he was assisting in the organization of the Ohio & Pennsylvania League with Fairmont and Connellsville in line

WILL WED SOON

Banns Published for Miss Rose McIntyre and Thomas A Adams

Banns were published Sunday morning in St Vincent de Pauls Church at Leisenring No 1 and the Immaculate Conception Church for the marriage of Miss Rose McIntyre of Leisenring No 1 and Thomas A Adams a Baltimore & Ohio train dispatcher in Connellsville Miss McIntyre is a daughter of Mrs John McIntyre Sr and was clerk for the Wright Metzler Company up until Saturday Mr Adams is a son of Mr and Mrs M J Adams of Somerset

The wedding will take place the latter part of this month Miss McIntyre and her fiance are widely and favorably known

OLD GAME WORKS WELL

Latrobe Merchant s Store Robbed by Smooth Thief

LATROBE August 12 —The hardware and feed store of Peter H Saxman on Main street was robbed in broad daylight yesterday of about $1 0 The method was an old one One man entered the store during the absence of Mr Saxman and asked to see a lawn mower A daughter who was in charge went outside with him to show them

While the daughter was engaged outside another man slipped into the store by a rear door and looted the safe

Will Have a Uniontown Day

Encouraged by the success of Connellsville Day at Shady Grove Manager R S Coyle has fixed August 28 as the date for a Uniontown Day The same features which made the Connellsville outing so successful will be given for Uniontown

The Weekly Courier $1 00 a year.

TURKEYFOOT SETTLERS TO HOLD REUNION NEXT MONTH

Descendants of Mountain Pioneers Will Assemble at the Jersey Settlement Church

The annual reunion of descendants of the first settlers of the Turkeyfoot region and the annual meeting of the Jersey Settlement Historical Society will be held at the Jersey Church near Confluence on Saturday September 6 A fine program consisting of music short addresses and papers relating to family and local history has been prepared This will be a time of home coming for the people reared in that historic section

The location of the Jersey Church is an ideal spot for picnicking The meeting house in which to assemble the large grove affording abundant space for parking automobiles and hitching horses and the many shady spots for spreading tables make it a most enjoyable place for a big crowd to spend the day Here was erected the first house of worship in Somerset county and the third west of the Allegheny mountains

The meeting last year not only witnessed the assembling of the old and young of the entire neighborhood but descendants of early settlers and others came a distance of from 20 to 40 miles intent upon having a good time

The Turkeyfoot region embraces all that section of country that is drained by the Big Crossings and Casselman river and the Laurel Hill creek extending from Somerset on the north into Maryland and West Virginia on the south and at the last meeting a large portion of this territory was represented

SOMERSET WEDDINGS

Dan Cupid is Busy Among the Frosty Sons of Thunder

SOMERSET August 12 —Miss Edna Rush Meyers daughter of Mr and Mrs Hiram J Meyers and Wilbur N Burkholder son of Mr and Mrs Calvin T Burkholder both of Hooversville were married at Hooversville August 10 by the Rev Perry J Shriver pastor of the Hooversville Lutheran Church

Miss Ethel Evelyn Beal daughter of Mr and Mrs Daniel Beal of Somerset and William Morris McIlveen son of Mr and Mrs Joseph McIlveen of Pittsburg, were married at Somerset August 9 by Rev S G Buckner pastor of the Somerset Christian Church

Miss Blanche Lambert daughter of Mr and Mrs Irvin L Lambert and Clarence H Kimmell son of Mr and Mrs Orris A Kimmell both of Stonycreek township were married at Somerset August 9 by Rev Dr Hiram King

Miss Josephine Wood daughter of Mr and Mrs Nelson Wood and Carl Chilma son of Mr and Mrs Orgin Chilma both of Confluence were married at Confluence August 8 by Justice of the Peace G [illegible] G Groff

Miss Jennie E Snyder daughter of Mr and Mrs Jeremiah Snyder of Rockwood and Joseph L Tressler son of Mr and Mrs Joseph A Tressler of Meyersdale were married at Cassellman August 10 by Rev J F Hous

Miss Anna Zorn daughter of Mr and Mrs Jacob Zorn of Berlin and George F Walbert son of Mr and Mrs Milton Walbert of Wellersburg were married at Berlin August 7 by Rev H L Burkholder pastor of the Berlin Lutheran Church

Miss Florence P Winters daughter of Mr and Mrs G H Winters and F Stanley Griffith son of Mr and Mrs Jesse Griffith both of Jenner township were married at Stoyestown August 9 by Rev J S English pastor of the Stoyestown Lutheran Church

Miss Bessie Viola Tepples daughter of Mr and Mrs Jonathan Tepples and Sylvester G Carver son of Mr and Mrs John A Carver both of Shade township were married at Somerset August 9 by Marriage License Clerk James P Landis

Miss Emma Dorl Wagner daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph W Wagner of Shade township and Earle Trevorx Ejon son of Mr and Mrs John Ejon of Hooversville were married at Hooversville August 8 by Rev G A Allen

Miss Lillian Belle Person daughter of Mr and Mrs Alexander Person of Rummel and James Garfield Shafter son of Mr and Mrs William Shafter of Windber were married at Paint borough August 8 by Justice of the Peace S P Sherbine

COTTOM REUNION

Big Family Will Gather at Dawson Today

The annual reunion of the Cottom family will be held today on the Dawson race track There is a large connection of the family in Fayette county and more distant points and from all indications the reunion will be the largest ever held

On the same day the annual reunion of the Freed family will be held on the Robert Freed farm near Pennsville The Freed family is one of the most widely known of this section and many members of the clan will attend the reunion

Plans are about completed for the annual reunion of the Antram Campbell and Gray families to be held at Grays Grove near Masontown September 20 The attendance will doubtless exceed that of last year

SIDE FOR LEWELLYN

Congressman Palmer Hears Opponents But Remains Firm

Chances favoring the appointment of C G Lewellyn of Fayette county as collector of internal revenue at Pittsburg have improved materially during the past few days

Congressman A Mitchell Palmer official supervisor of Pennsylvania patronage has just returned to Washington after a short visit to his home district While in Philadelphia Palmer gave a hearing to opponents of Lewellyn but learned nothing to cause a change of front and Lewellyn will have the backing of the Democratic state organization for the place

Will Choose a Principal

A meeting of the Vanderbilt School Board will be held next Monday evening to elect a principal.

CONNELLSVILLE IS AWARDED FIREMEN'S CONVENTION IN '14

Local Delegation Wins the Honor Without Opposition at Punxsutawney.

ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

Attorney John Duggan Jr Makes Nominating Speech, No Other Towns Are Put Before the Convention, Election Today Unanimous

Connellsville will entertain the 1914 convention of the Western Pennsylvania Volunteer Firemen s Association This was assured at the Punxsutawney convention Tuesday afternoon when it was the only town nominated and clinched yesterday by a unanimous election

Connellsville was put in nomination by Attorney John Duggan Jr who delivered an excellent address setting forth the advantages of this city as a convention town The fact that it has sufficient hotels to accommodate more than 3 000 people carried considerable weight.

Word received from Punxsutawney is that the appearance of the firemen and the Connellsville Military Band is attracting much attention Newspapers there have commented favorably on the excellent showing of the Connellsville delegation and the local firemen are elated The soloists Miss Loduth LaPaw and John Davis are getting plenty of notices.

The delegation will probably return home this evening While the convention does not end until Friday the most important business will be concluded by this afternoon

The election of officers will be held today Nominations were in order and resulted as follows

William D Alcorn of Mount Olive Hose Company had no opposition for the office of president The other nominations were Vice president H S Loden McKees Rocks David J Shannon McKees Rocks D E Hanahan Los Pittsburg Alex Jamison, Irwin Paul Bartho Whitaker, secretary W H Shurah Braddock treasurer James H Steele Wilkinsburg delegate to State convention Charles P Heilder president alternative R Q McHenry New Kensington Quay R Hewitt of Punxsutawney

As soon as R Q McHenry of New Kensington was nominated for vice president he withdrew in favor of David P Shannon William H Shurah who has just closed his nineteenth year as secretary of the association had no opposition nor did Treasurer James H Steele.

WILL CUT TIMBER

Lumber Company Begins Cutting Porter Hill Trees

Approximately 15 000 000 board feet of timber will be cut from Porter hill just south of town within the next two years by the Marquard Kerr Lumber Company of South Connellsville The company is already preparing to move its mill and within a week or so the work of taking out the big trees will begin

A 400 acre tract has been obtained from the Head estate It is estimated that the timber will average $20 a thousand feet which means $300 000 There is some fine timber on Porter hill and some of it that is not so good but the average is said to be exceptionally good

The Marquard Kerr company expect to clear the tract within a two year period The timber will be loaded on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad although it would be possible to ship over the Western Maryland by operating from the eastern side of the hill instead of that to the west

It is understood that arrangements have been made to load the timber on the Zanchi siding along the Fairmont branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad a short distance from the West Penn power house

ELOPERS FIND NEW MECCA.

Cumberland Has Rival in Hagerstown for Marriage Applications

Cumberland haven of Western Pennsylvania elopers has a rival in Hagerstown just across the border since the new eugenic marriage law went into effect Since the first of August scores of elopers from Pittsburg and other places in the state near the southern border are migrating into Hagerstown to be married

Many Pennsylvania lovers according to license clerks and clergymen in Maryland object to the answering of divers questions touching their sanity and physical fitness for marriage required by the new law Hence the little trip across the border

STORE CLERK IS SHOT

Attacked by Two Thugs at LaBelle, But Drives Them Off

Attacked by two masked men who gained entrance to the store by requesting use of the telephone to summon a physician W G Moyer clerk for the Luzerne Mercantile Company at LaBelle was beaten and shot through the arm Sunday night

Moyer gave his assailants such a struggle that they were frightened off before they obtained anything of value The company has offered a reward of $200 for their apprehension

Have You Coal Land for Sale?

If so advertise it in The Weekly Courier

DR. BARNES PHYSICIAN AND SPECIALIST

Established six years Permanent and Reliable Mode a Electrical and Medical Treatment for all General Diseases (Both Sexes) MEN'S SPECIAL DISEASES AND WEAKNESS TREATED Under Guarantee of Results for a Small Fee Terms reasonable Medicines Furnished

At The Second National Bank Building Uniontown, Pa., Tuesday Thursday and Saturday At 106 West Main Street, Connellsville, Pa., Monday Wednesday and Friday Sundays by Appointment Consultation Free Office Hours 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

FRIEL "OUSTED" BY REBELS IN COUNCIL; THEY BOLT MEETING

Business Interrupted and Sessions End When Quorum is Broken.

M'CORMICK HOLDS THE FLOOR

Bill Leads His Followers in Choosing New President but They Balk at a Move to Take Possession, Important Matters Dumped, Pass Payroll.

Frank Friel was ousted by the rebel councilmen at the meeting on Thursday but he was still in the chair when the insurgents bolted the meeting before any public business had been transacted excepting the pay-roll and an appropriation for the West Side volunteers. Owen Burns was "elected" president to succeed Friel but the president declined to recognize any of the proceedings.

The fiasco was staged in a manner to be expected following the blunder of Field Marshal McCormick three weeks ago when he gossiped on the outside while the Friel forces took an adjournment until the next meeting. The proceeding was also negotiated with an utter disregard for the public interest. McCormick did not wait for important matters to be considered and acted upon. After the payroll had been passed and bills which brought expenditures up to nearly $16,000 and a resolution went through to give the West Side volunteer firemen $175 to "advertise Connellsville as the next convention," Mr McCormick sprang his ouster motion.

Bill took charge of the meeting. He assumed the role of dictator. Without taking the trouble to appeal from President Friel's ruling that he was out of order Bill called upon the councilmen who favored ousting the president to rise. The faithful eleven stood up. They were:

W P Clark, Benjamin L Berg, P M Buttermore, T J Reynolds, W A Bishop, C W Haddock, O P Burns, S E Brant, Larmar Stillwagon, William Herbert and William McCormick.

The faithful eleven also toed the mark when Bill moved the election of Burns as president. Bill then moved to adjourn and "president" Burns put the motion and declared it carried. The only record of the vote was Bill's count. The roll was not called and it is said the minutes of Clerk Dixler will not recognize the proceeding. Eight to declare any motion carried is not recognized.

After the vaudeville performance ended President Friel made a brief statement from the chair. He said:

"There is only one way in which council may depose its president and that is to prefer charges against him, have those charges investigated by a committee and voting him out if the committee so recommends. No charges have been made against me."

"It was in the papers," chorused some of the eleven who remained to watch developments.

The remainder of the members, Councilmen Kosser, Hays, Brennan, Hay, Decker, Hetzel, Harmening and Friel then adjourned because no quorum was present.

President Friel signed the payroll warrants. Before the councilmen dispersed John Keating of the West Side, a spectator, made a speech.

"Gentlemen," he said, "these men by leaving this room have forfeited their rights as councilmen. They no longer represent their constituents. You ought to elect their successors immediately."

Residents of Isabella road are in arms at the action of the rebels in breaking up the meeting before business could be transacted. They were anxious to have a paving ordinance passed in order that the matter might be presented to the September grand jury. Their opportunity has passed as the papers must be filed with the commissioners 21 days before the grand jury convenes. The borough is asked to grade and pave its part of the contract. The estimate for the entire contract is $10,744.70 but the borough's share would be only $1,790.79, most of the street being outside the borough limits. The street committee has viewed the street and favors its improvement.

C H Bishop's request that the West Penn be directed to vacate private property its tracks now occupy along Arch street was also lost because the proceedings did not get that far.

Of the big batch of bills $3,000 is to be paid the Connellsville Water Company and $3,000 the West Penn Electric Company. A bill of $20 for feeding the state police during the policemen's strike was also approved as was one of $1.5 for East Side Volunteer Fire Department.

Borough Treasurer E K Floto reported the following balances: General fund $5,988.26, sewer fund $379.19, sinking fund $1,943.48, firemen's relief fund $3,752.48, refunding fund $8,075.82, library fund $313.05, West Side sinking fund $800.

Councilman A C Gilmore announced his removal from the Fourth ward.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETS

South Connellsville Solons Transact Little Business.

At a meeting of South Connellsville Town Council Thursday, all of the members were present with the exception of Lee Miller whose employment at New Kensington caused his absence. Councilman J J McCarthy was there having reconsidered his recent action of resignation.

There was no feature of the meeting to relieve the monotony of routine business. Bills for the payment of current expenses were approved and petitions from property owners for repairs to streets were received.

One petition praying for permission to lay 1,000 feet of gas main in the direction of Reidmore was held up until the signers submit to council a bond in the sum of $500 guaranteeing the borough against damage suits.

The Weekly Courier $1.00 a year

SQUIRE SOLOMON S. KERN DEAD AT S. CONNELLSVILLE

Widely Known Justice of the Peace Succumbs After a Four Years Illness.

Solomon S Kern, 68 years old, a former justice of the peace of South Connellsville, died Wednesday at his home on Second street following a lingering illness of hardening of the arteries. While he had been in poor health for the past four years he had been confined to his bed for only the past week. In his earlier years he suffered with rheumatism, which rendered him unable to engage in any kind of hard labor. Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence. Rev R C Miller, pastor of the South Connellsville Evangelical Church and Rev W J Everhart, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church officiated. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

Deceased was better known in South Connellsville as "Uncle Sol." He was secretary of the Board of Health until his sickness and was assessor at one time. He served a full term as justice of the peace and in September 1911 he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Leslie Brown deceased. He was a Republican and always took a great interest in the welfare of his party. For many years he was a canvasser and was known throughout Connellsville and vicinity.

Squire Kern was a son of Mr and Mrs Jacob Kern and was born and reared in Springfield, Springfield township, December 25, 1845. He taught school in Springfield, Bullskin and Lower Tyrone townships. He was twice married. His first wife was Miss Mary Myers, daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Myers, well known residents of Somerset county. To this union four children were born, all of whom are deceased. His wife and three children died within five weeks. About 31 years ago he married Mary Anne Helms of Connellsville, who with one daughter, Georgiana Kern, survives.

Squire Kern was a member of the South Connellsville Evangelical Church and was class leader and deacon for a number of years. He came to Connellsville 41 years ago and 14 years ago removed to South Connellsville where he has since resided. His death was not unexpected by his many friends and relatives. In addition to his widow and daughter he is survived by the following brothers and sisters: William Kern of Springfield township, Daniel Kern of Paris, Mich, Aaron Kern of Youngwood, Mrs Louisa Fraiser of Vermont and Mrs Roxanna Carr of South Connellsville.

SOMERSET JURORS

Those Who Will Serve on Grand Jury for September Term.

SOMERSET, August 8—Sheriff Charles F Hochard, Deputy Sheriff Clayton L Berkey, Jury Commissioners Josiah W Pile and Solomon P Shoemaker and Miss Cora Shoemaker, jury commissioners clerk, yesterday afternoon drew from the wheel the following names of jurors who will serve at the regular September term of criminal court which will convene on Monday, September 8. The jurors are:

Cyrus Musser, carpenter, Berlin; Worthy Judy, carpenter, Rosvell; Alexander Coleman, farmer, Brothersvalley; Aaron Miller, farmer, Conemaugh; Josiah Hemminger, farmer, Jefferson; O M Shaulis, blacksmith, Jenner; Peter Weimer, farmer, Larimer; Henry H H, farmer, Lincoln; John H Lepley, retired, Meyersdale; Leslie Foust, miner, Paint township; Austin Miller, laborer, Rockwood; Edward C Barron, laborer; Charles Young, carpenter; John Weighley, retired; Hervey A Larron, Lincoln; Edward Neid, clerk, Somerset; Harry T Maust, farmer; Albert Musser, farmer; William M Walker, farmer, Somerset township; H R Mason, manager, Summit; John Van Sickle, carpenter; W Davis, clerk, Ursina; Arthur Wedlak, engineer; William Jordan, carpenter, Windber.

MISS LUCY SEES DIES

Lifelong Resident of Springfield Township Expires at Sister's Home.

Miss Lucy Sees, 57 years old, a well known resident of Springfield township, died on Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs Solomon Kern, at Coalbrook, following a lingering illness. Funeral services were held from the Kern residence Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

Deceased was born in Springfield township and was a daughter of Mr and Mrs George Sees. In addition to Mrs Kern she is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Rev Samuel R Sees of Lisbon, Ia; John S Sees of Streator, Ill; Robert R Sees of the West Side; Mrs Fred Miller of Streator, Ill; Mrs J B Longanecker of Moyer; Mrs Rufus Christner of Davistown; Miss Fannie Sees of East Connellsville and Mrs John Montgomery of Kansas City.

WEST SIDE CAMPERS LEAVE

Merry Delegation Will Fish Along Upper Yough.

Captain A W Hart, M T Roland, William Roland, J J Driscoll, Cooper Patterson, Edward Hart, H M Smurr, members of the West Side Camping Club, accompanied by two cooks, left for their annual two weeks outing at Guard Mill.

James M Driscoll, Clifton Crowley, Raymond Balsley and Wylie Driscoll of the West Side Junior Camping Club left at the same time and will pitch their tents about two miles from the other campers.

A WELCOME RULE

Pennsy Slashes Red Tape in Obtaining Refunds.

With a view to making it more convenient for passengers to redeem unused railroad tickets the Pennsylvania railroad has established a rule which provides that if a ticket wholly unused is presented by the original purchaser at the ticket office at which it was sold it may be redeemed for the fare at which it was sold.

Heretofore to redeem tickets it has been necessary to forward them to the office of the general passenger agent at Philadelphia, with the attendant delay.

"PIKE BOY," AFTER 65 YEARS, BEGINS DRIVE OVER HILLS

Caleb Campbell, Now 84, is Viewing Scenes of Early Life.

TRAVELS THE NATIONAL ROAD

Accompanied by His Nephew, Veteran Driver of the Days Before There Were Railroads, is Going Over the Mountains He Teamed Many Years.

For the first time in 65 years Caleb Campbell, now 84 years old, is driving over the National Pike where he teamed long before the railroads were built over the Alleghenies. Accompanied by his nephew, Paul G Wagoner, Mr Campbell began a drive Friday which will extend over a period of two weeks.

The trip is to be made by easy stages as the veteran teamster expects to stop at the various points of interest. The schedule requires no haste and the horse will be permitted to jog along the hills and take its time going and coming.

The pair expect to go to Cumberland and return. They will continue on to Brownsville on their way home and come to Connellsville by way of West Newton. The Pike is said to be in fairly good condition and the trip promises to be interesting.

Mr Campbell resides on the West Side and in spite of advanced age is hale and hearty. His last trip as a pike boy was in 1848. That was before the days of railroads over the mountains. Goods were brought to Cumberland on the old Chesapeake & Ohio canal, carried in wagons from that point to Wheeling and from there taken down the Ohio river. The Monongahela river was also navigable and the passage to Pittsburg from the east was usually made by water between Brownsville and the head waters of the Ohio.

WESTERN PENNA. RIFLEMEN RETAIN DAUGHERTY TROPHY

Division Commander Compliments Marksmen on Their Excellent Shooting.

MT GRETNA, Aug —The Second Brigade has continued its grip on the Dougherty trophy typifying the premier team championship of the state. They finished 83 points ahead of their winning 1912 score. Maj Gen C Bow Dougherty, the division commander National Guard of Pennsylvania, donor of the gift, personally made its presentation to Captain Edward Little in charge of the Western Pennsylvania team, complimenting them on their superior marksmanship.

Possession of the long range trophy, the gift of Col Harry C Trexler, commissary general, continues with the Third Brigade which won the match shoot yesterday afternoon by eight men teams at 1,000 yards.

In winning the 1913 title as state rifle champion Sergeant Cleveland A Stoops, Company C, Eighth Infantry, was challenged at every stage by Corporal Walter Davidson, Tenth Infantry, who finished but four points behind.

Captain Wade F Kline, Tenth Infantry, coach, and Major J Mark Feaster, Eighth Infantry, surgeon of the state team, will remain here until next Tuesday afternoon when they will leave for Camp Perry, Ohio.

TOO MUCH FOR WILLIAM

Presence of His Wife's "Gentleman Friend" Starts a Ruction.

Returning home unexpectedly on Friday, William Clayter of Seventh street, West Side, found his wife and a gentleman friend in what he considered a compromising position. He started to clean house. When Chief of Police George H ... and Patrolman Halley arrived at the Clayter home they found sufficient evidence at hand to warrant the arrest of Mr and Mrs Clayter on charges of disorderly conduct and brought them to city hall.

When arraigned before the burgess at 3 o'clock William told his story.

"Yes sir, burgess, when I entered the house I found my wife in a strange man's arms. And I tell you the truth, if I'd had a knife he'd never left there alive. No sir, he'd never have run."

Mary was fined $10, in default of which she was given 144 hours. Clayter was discharged.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Parents Give Their Son a Surprise at Hunker Home.

In honor of his 18th birthday, Edward Poole was tendered a surprise party Saturday evening at Meadowbrook Hunker, the country home of his parents, Mr and Mrs James Grant Poole. A delightful evening was spent at various games and at 11 o'clock refreshments were served.

Thirty five guests were present: Misses Sarah and Helen Robins, Mr and Mrs Andrew Dyers, Mr and Mrs Felix McArdle and son, all of Greensburg; Miss Alberta Hunker, Fred Anderson of Pittsburg, Mrs F W Heus and son of Scottdale and T y Petterson of Yukon were among the guests.

GETS SIX MONTHS

Mrs Mary Rott Pleads Nolo Contendere at Waynesburg.

WAYNESBURG, August 7—Mrs Mary Roate, alias Mary Blood, entered a plea of nolo contendere in court yesterday and was sentenced by Judge James Inghram to pay the costs of the prosecution, a fine of $10 and to undergo imprisonment in the Greene county jail for six months.

Mrs Roate was connected with the recent courthouse scandal which involved Jesse McNeely, former county commissioner, and T J Ross and Lisbon Scott, present county commissioners.

MT. PLEASANT NEEDS A ST. PATRICK TO DRIVE SNAKES OUT

MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug —With slimy reptiles crawling about the town Mount Pleasant is in need of a Saint Patrick to drive out the snakes.

Charles Engle killed a black snake he found along the wall of the Reunion Presbyterian Church on Main street, but Dr A L Muth was unable to slay the one which he found on his back porch. It gets away. Mount Pleasant residents are enjoying all the delights of the country right at home.

BATTLE ANNIVERSARY OF BUSHY RUN IS CELEBRATED

Westmoreland County Historic Spot Scene of Notable Exercises by Leading Men.

GREENSBURG, August 7—On a platform in the center of the Bushy Run battleground the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the victory of Colonel Henry Bouquet over the Indians was celebrated yesterday. Flags were placed here and there as markers to show the routes of the little army of Colonel Bouquet and his positions with those of Guy ..., chief of the savages.

Shortly after 11 o'clock Rev Cyrus Cort of Baltimore offered the invocation. He was followed by the introduction of Alexander D McConnell of Greensburg by John D Brunner, chairman of the committee of arrangements, officer of the day, whose address was long historical lines. The address of welcome was made by James S Moorhead of Greensburg and Paul H Gaither of the same town read Colonel Bouquet's official report of the battle.

Colonel John C Mallory of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, U S A, stationed at Governor's Island, N Y, represented the United States Government at the celebration. Professor John Kennedy Lacock of Harvard spoke on the Braddock and Forbes roads and the part they played in settling Western Pennsylvania. Congressman Henry W Temple gave a history of Bouquet's campaign in this part of the state.

Chancellor Samuel B McCormick of the University of Pittsburg sent a 3,000 word speech on "Thought of the Hour," which was read by Dr C J Robertson. He compared the present day greatness of Western Pennsylvania with the early days of this part of the commonwealth and the part that Colonel Bouquet and his army played to open it to the hardy settlers.

SOMERSET WOMEN SAY FIGHT FOR PLAYGROUND IS WON

Jubilant Over Failure of Council to Act on Burgess' Veto of Street Ordinance.

SOMERSET, Aug 9—Somerset playgrounds women are jubilant over the failure of Town Council at its regular meeting last night to act on the veto of Burgess Frank M Forney of an ordinance opening North Columbia avenue which would take almost half of the land now used by the playgrounds association. The land is owned by the municipality. It is claimed that under a recent Supreme Court decision in a case appealed from Lackawanna county it is necessary for council to dispose of vetoes at the first regular meeting following the filing of the veto by the burgess.

If council attempt to override the burgess' veto at its next meeting on Tuesday night it is said that the Somerset court will be asked to grant an injunction restraining the councilmen from proceeding with the opening of the street. Burgess Forney in his veto states that council neglected to properly advertise the location of the proposed street when the ordinance was published.

Declaring that the destruction of the public playgrounds by council in attempting to open the street over the same is obviously prompted for a selfish purpose, Burgess Forney vetoed the ordinance. He says he is opposed to the destruction of any part of the playgrounds unless those benefited by the opening of the street compensate the playgrounds association.

FARMERS TO PICNIC

Interesting Program Will Feature Next Saturday's Gathering.

Extensive arrangements are being made by the farmers of Fayette county for the annual picnic of the ... Farmers Club to be held next Saturday in Hambert's Grove near Uniontown.

An interesting program has been prepared and the committee in charge is making every possible effort to have the outing the largest and best in the history of the club.

INSANE PATIENT DIES

Fayette County Man Was Sent to Dixmont Short Time Ago.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, August 9—Patrick McCaffrey died last night at the Dixmont Hospital for the Insane. Mr McCaffrey was a native of Fayette county.

On March 1 he was sentenced to the Somerset insane asylum but a short time after his admission he became so violent that the transfer to Dixmont was necessary.

COPPERHEAD BITES OHIOPYLE WOMAN CONDITION SERIOUS

Mrs Kimmel Shipley, who lives near Ohiopyle, was bitten by a copperhead snake on Wednesday. Her condition was not considered serious until the next day when the swelling became alarming. Physicians from Connellsville were called. It was stated that she will recover.

Mrs Shipley was picking blackberries and stepped on the snake without seeing it. The fangs went through her shoe injuring the foot.

BANKING BY MAIL WITH UNCLE SAM IS NOW POSSIBLE

Depositors No Longer Required to Open Accounts in Person.

OTHER RULES REMAIN THE SAME

Postal Savings Affairs Taken From the Hands of Ward, the Originator, and Turned Over to Third Assistant Postmaster General Cash Stamp.

Postal savings by mail is the latest innovation introduced by the Post office Department. Postmaster General ... Burleson is making arrangements to comply with the provisions of the new order. Heretofore it has been necessary for a new depositor to appear in person at the post office before an account could be opened.

In connection with the new order from Washington is the announcement that the affairs of the postal savings department have been transferred from the department of the Director of Postal Savings Ward to that of the Third Assistant Postmaster General. The ... is effective immediately.

Methods of making deposits remain unchanged. ... upon the deposit of the sum ... but it is still possible for small depositors to ... the sum of 10 cents ... is procured ... upon the deposit ... the deposit ... When there are ... can be ... certificate of deposit ... The first provision was ... per ... the new order ... formerly ... necessary to ... the certificate of deposit and ... be withdrawn.

The department will continue to pay the same rate of interest on ... deposits ... be ... interest ... the rate of two per cent per year ... withdrawn ... the ... will ... [illegible]

CONTRACT IS AWARDED FOR DUNBAR TOWNSHIP PAVING

Bernard O'Connor Will Lay Brick Road from Fogans Crossing to Ice Creel Church.

The road supervisors of Dunbar township last week awarded to Bernard O'Connor the contract for paving the Leisenring road between Fogans Crossing and the ... Church at Leisenring. The contract price was approximately $16,000. At the same meeting the supervisors awarded the brick contract to the ... Fire Brick Company.

Road building will be brisk in this section. The state has let contracts for stretches of road in the east end ... township ... the successful bidders ... of the ... roads will extend from ... borough line ... the West Side to Fogans Crossing where the township contract begins. The ... is for improving ... stretch between the borough line and the stone bridge on the Mount Pleasant road.

OLD GRUDGE BLAMED

Boys Who Quarreled in Old Country Get Into Trouble Here.

A grudge born in the old country came to a head last week when John Laku ... of Leisenring No 1 had Steve and Louis Kovach of the same place arrested before Squire J M Buttermore of the West Side on charges of assault and battery.

The Kovach boys and ... having trouble with ... before they came to this country and when they met in ... was attacked ... face ... cut up. The case was settled by the defendants paying the costs. William ... of Dunbar township was the constable in the case.

SUES FOR INSURANCE

Noodle Company Wants $4,000 from Each of Three Firms.

UNIONTOWN, Aug —The ... Noodle & Macaroni Company of Connellsville today filed suit against three insurance companies to recover on policies of $1,000 each with interest from March ... The defendant companies are the ... Fire Insurance Company ... and the ... Insurance Company of Pennsylvania.

Suit is brought to recover on the policies for damages done by fire which destroyed the factory on March 28. The building was valued at approximately $3,600 and was almost a total loss.

Legal Notices

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the first and final account of J Kirk Penner, receiver of Connellsville Wholesale Grocery Company, a corporation, has been filed in the Prothonotary's Office and will be presented to court for allowance and confirmation on the first day of September, A D 1913, and will be ... unless ... shown to the ... Office ... WILLIAM McCLELLAND, Prothonotary. aug14w

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the first and final account of ... [illegible] ... WILLIAM McCLELLAND, Prothonotary. aug14

... D Mun... Attorney.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT [illegible]

Administrator's Notice

ESTATE OF LOUISA C. BISHOP, DECEASED. ... Bishop ... present ... the Orphans' Court ... [illegible] ... WM C ..., Administrator ... JOHN DUGGAN JR, Attorney. 7 july 24

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE Orphans' Court of Fayette County, I ... authorized ... will offer at public sale on the premises ... at ... o'clock P M ... situate in Bullskin township ... bounded ... as follows ... adjoining lands ... Jim Stoner ... Frederick ... Meason ...

... beginning at a stone ... corner on Mount ... south forty ... one hundred ... feet ... one feet ... on which is erected ... dwelling ...

... containing 21 acres more or less and being the same tract which was conveyed to John Bundorf by John H Work by deed dated April 19, 1870 and recorded in Deed Book ... page 158.

2nd. That certain lot of land bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone in the side of public road leading to Hemingers Mill ... along said road land ... of ... W Brooks ... perches ... to a stone; thence by land of Dennis Comp ... perches ... to a post or stone in Mount ... thence by ... perches to a post; thence by same ... perches to the place of beginning, containing ... perches more or less. Being the same lot ... conveyed to John Bund... by Dennis Comp by deed dated ... 1888.

There are erected on the said premises a dwelling house and outbuildings. This tract of land is located in a good community convenient to markets, church and school, making it a desirable property for one who wants a small farm.

TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent of purchase money to be paid on day of sale, balance of one third on confirmation of sale, one third in six months and the remaining one third in nine months from confirmation with interest on deferred payments from date of confirmation of sale, said deferred payments to be secured by judgment and mortgage with thirty days scire facias and insurance clause and attorneys commission of five per cent for collection, but with the right to the purchaser to anticipate payment of the whole of purchase money. DAVID H. BUNDORF, Administrator of John Bundorf, deceased. aug8d—aug14 2 28w

Attorney-at-Law.

GEORGE M. HOSACK, ATTORNEY-at-Law. Office Suite 1109 Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa. Telephone 1942. 11jan03

WAVERLY

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Gasoline is the blood—the life force—of the auto—get the best.
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LAMP OILS LUBRICANTS

A Handsome Booklet Free

Every one in Connellsville who is interested in good banking service or who desires a capable and reliable Trustee, Executor or Fiscal Agent should have a copy of this booklet—

Simply as a handsome piece of printing it is well worth seeing and it contains information about money matters and trust work that it is an advantage to know.

Write or call for a copy—

4% on Savings Accounts
All Banking Facilities
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YOUGH TRUST COMPANY,
"Where Helpful Service is Assured"
Capital $200,000 Resources $1,116,000.
Connellsville Pa.

FNB

THERE'S DEEP SATISFACTION

in being able to draw a check on a good, strong bank. It gives you a certain prestige and standing with everyone to whom you pay money.

Besides it's the safest and most convenient way to handle your funds and it leads to economy in expenditures.

This bank, the oldest and strongest national bank in Connellsville cordially invites your Checking account no matter how small.

Write or call for booklet, "The Advantages of Paying by Check."

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"The Bank that Does Things for You."
129 W Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.
4% on Savings. Money Orders.
Steamship Tickets

THE KEYNOTE OF SUCCESS

in any business, avocation or calling, is the faithful cultivation of the saving habit. Besides bringing financial success it is also the source of much comfort and joy to know you have plenty of money ahead for future contingencies. Open an account.

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE, PA. (WESTSIDE)

UNION NATIONAL BANK,
West Side, Connellsville, Pa

WILL REMODEL BANK BUILDING TO MAKE ROOM FOR A STORE

Connellsville Construction Company Gets Bank Contract.

WORK WILL START IMMEDIATELY

Present Tenants are Making Arrangements to Occupy Other Quarters in the Same Building, Wright-Metzler Company to Have More Floor Space.

The First National Bank last week awarded the contract for remodeling the second and fifth floors of its building in order to give the Wright-Metzler Company additional floor space. As announced a few weeks ago, the Wright-Metzler company is to occupy the entire second floor of the bank building. This will give the department store the basement, first, second and sixth floors, with the exception of that part of the basement and main floors used by the bank.

The contract was awarded the Connellsville Construction Company and work is to start immediately. The fifth floor will be divided into office rooms, and many of the second floor tenants will occupy new quarters higher up.

Dr. W J Bailey, whose offices were remodeled last summer, will occupy three rooms on the third floor. Under an arrangement that has been made between them, Doctor Bailey and Dr. E. B. Edie will take suites of three rooms each along the west side of the building. Doctor Bailey will have the two rooms now occupied by Doctor Edie, and one below it, while the next three will be taken by Doctor Edie.

The contract for remodeling the building amounts to considerable. It will take a few months to finish the job. When completed the Wright-Metzler Company will have the additional floor space which it has needed badly for some time past.

MT. PLEASANT WEDDING

Miss Anna Stoner is Bride of Rev. S. A. Griffeth.

MOUNT PLEASANT, August 8—A pretty wedding was that of Miss Anna Stoner, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George W Stoner and Rev Shannon A Griffeth pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Goodland, Indiana, solemnized last evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev Charles T Fox of Findlay, O assisted by Rev J L Updegrapo, pastor of the local Church of God.

The maid of honor was Miss Caddie A. Griffeth, a sister of the groom. The bridesmaids were Bess Stoner of Wilkinsburg Bernice Gumm and Clara Bolton of Findlay and Marie Rumbaugh of this place. Marjolie Marsh of Sewickley the flower girl, carried a basket of daisies. Miss Ethel Fox of Findlay, played the wedding march.

These persons with Mr and Mrs. F H. Griffeth of Findlay the groom's parents, formed a receiving line. Following the reception the bride led the way to the bride's table where covers were laid for seventeen. An eleborate dinner was served on the porch to the 115 guests present. Following the dinner the young couple left on a trip.

The out of town guests were Mrs. E. P McNeely of Burgettstown, Mr and Mrs Thomas Wood, Muncey, Pa., Mrs. Albert Hill Latrobe Mrs Edward King Connellsville Mr and Mrs. W R Barnhart Greensburg Dr Raymond Freed, Pittsburg Mrs. B. W Stoner and Sue and Marie Stoner, Wilkinsburg Mr and Mrs Marsh Herminie Miss Grace Love Miss Hickernell and Mr and Mrs H H Stoner of Alverton.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Friends Remember Somerset Woman on 55th Anniversary

SOMERSET, Aug 6—The 55th birthday anniversary of Mrs J S Barkman, of near Somerset, was celebrated at the home of her son, Frank Barkman, yesterday afternoon when a pleasant surprise party was held.

The following were present Mr and Mrs. W A Stahl Mr and Mrs. Henry H Stahl, Mr and Mrs. J S Barkman, Mr and Mrs F A Stahl Mr. and Mrs A. J Stahl Mrs Joseph DMetzler, Mr and Mrs M. W Hauger, Mr and Mrs E. Stahl Mr and Mrs. Allen Metzler, Mr and Mrs Frank Barkman, Mr and Mrs. Walter Beck, Mr and Mrs William Stahl, Mr and Mrs. James Kuhlman, Mr and Mrs. Charles Barkman, John Barkman, Gertrude, Viola, Erma, Nettie Jennie, Earl, Arthur, Galen, Charles and Wayne Stahl, Sarah Annie, Hazel Nora, Sheldon, Oscar Merle Floyd and Orlo Barkman, Mrs Katherine Barkman, Marie, Erma, Hauger, Floyd, Russell and Mary Kuhlman Elma Younkin and Kermit McVicker.

VETERANS TO MEET

Will Hold Annual County Reunion on September 25.

The annual reunion of the Fayette County Veterans Association will be held in the Municipal building in Uniontown Thursday, September 25. The members of the association will meet at the hall at 8 30 on that morning to enroll and receive their badges. The first session will begin at 10 o'clock. The camp fire will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and in the evening at 7 30 o'clock.

Governor Tener, Department Commander W J Wells and Colonel J M. Schoonmaker of Pittsburg will be invited. One hundred and thirty-five Union regiments are represented in the association of Fayette county and the members served in the regiments of 14 different states.

Slate Fall Kills Man.

Samuel Stobbs of Meyersdale was killed by a fall of slate in the Elk Lick mine of the Consolidation Coal Company. [illegible]

FARMER'S DAY BIG EVENT OF SOMERSET CHAUTAUQUA

Between 6,000 and 7,000 Persons in Attendance, Athletic Events Are Popular.

SOMERSET, August 6—Farmers Day at the Somerset Chautauqua yesterday, under the auspices of the Somerset Borad of Trade was attended by between 6,0000 and 7,000 Farmers and merchants riding in automobiles, formed a parade over a mile long. The principal streets of the town were traversed after which the column marched to Edgewood Grove, where the Chautauua is in session.

To the largest families attending the picnic, first second and third prizes of $5 $3 and $2 were awarded as follows William J Glessner family of ten children, D C Martin family of eight children, Solomon Bowser family of seven children.

Judge William H Ruppel delivered an address of welcome to which Lawyer-Farmer E E Kiernan responded. Music was furnished by the Sipesville Band and the Sons of Veterans' Drum Corps. Percy Mostoller gave several excellent performances on a slack wire. The farmers baseball team defeated the merchants' by the score of 6 to 5.

A series of athletic events in charge of L. D Jones superintendent of the playgrounds, attracted a large flank of the crowd. The throngs of people early jammed the large auditorium with a seating capacity of 3 0000 and then there was a rush for the other attractions with the result that thousands of people were compelled to "take in" the beautiful grove scenery, as the tremendous mass of surging humanity cut off their view of the various exhibitions.

First and second prizes consisting of gold and silver medals, were awarded in the children's contests, as follows:

65-pound class—40-yard dash Saylor and Ross standing broad jump, C Woolley and Saylor.

80 pound class—40-yard dash T Woolley and Deeds running broad jump, Deeds and Witt, potato race, Sanner and Marshall.

100-pound class—50 yard dash Sanner and McKinley sack race, Deeds and McKinley running broad jump, Sanner and J Woolley.

125-pound class—50-yard dash Raab and Simon running broad jump Raab and Simon. In the running jump Raab made a 10-foot leap that startled the crowd. The Raab and Simon boys live in Johnstown.

MRS. MARY A. LISTON

Fall Proves Fatal for Aged South Connellsville Resident.

Mrs Mary A. Liston a highly respected resident of South Connellsville, died at her home on August 5 at the age of 80 years. She suffered a fall four weeks ago from which the shock and injury owing to her advanced years caused her death. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church all her life and the widow of Samuel Liston who served in the 8th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers through the Civil War. She was the mother of seven children of whom three sons D G, of Pittsburg George W of Uniontown, and M Hayes of Herbert, and two daughters Mrs William Fowler and Miss Lizzie both of South Connellsville survive. Also two brothers Thomas and Levi Williams of Somerset county, and two sisters Mrs. Martin Miner of Normalville and Mrs O F Nicolay of Dawson one step-son James Liston of Confluence and one step daughter Mrs Joseph Trombley of South Connellsville. She leaves 14 grand children two great grandchildren and eight step grandchildren.

Mrs Liston was a descendant of pioneer families. Her father, Daniel Williams and her mother who was Miss Elizabeth Leichliter before her marriage were of the earliest settlers in Somerset county where Mrs. Liston was born and raised and taught school in her younger days. She lived with her family in Somerset county, near Ohiopyle Connellsville Pittsburg New Athens O Uniontown and South Connellsville leaving many friends wherever she lived.

H. D. BOLE DEAD

Brother of Connellsville Woman and Resident of Scottdale Passes Away

SCOTTDALE August 7—Comrade Henry D Bole died yesterday in the Mount Pleasant Hospital from kidney trouble. He was born January 5 1833, in Armstrong county and came to Scottdale in 1873 being a stone mason by trade. He had not worked at this for some years having suffered an accident while at work that necessitated the amputation of a leg. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

He leaves a wife and two sons, Frank Bole of Middle Borough Ohio and James E Bole of Kansas City, Mo and two daughters Mrs Mary Pierson of Connellsville and Mrs. Sarepta McCarter of McKeesport. He also leaves two brothers, Isaac Bole of Conemaugh and Samuel Bole of Leechburg and one sister Mrs Margaret Kochenour of Conemaugh.

The funeral services will be held from the Scottdale Reformed Church of which the deceased was a member at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon with burial at the Tyrone cemetery.

MRS. WALTER FREED

Vanderbilt Woman Dies Following Appendicitis Operation

Following an operation for appendicitis Mrs Walter Freed of Vanderbilt died on August 6 at the South Side Private Hospital. She was taken suddenly ill.

Mrs Freed had resided at Vanderbilt for a number of years and was widely known in that vicinity. She was a daughter in law of Mr and Mrs Christian S Freed well known residents of Dunbar township.

Deceased was a daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Martin of near Vanderbilt. She was 27 years old. In addition to her parents she is survived by her husband and one son, Christian Stoner Freed four sisters and three brothers.

Have You Coal Land for Sale?

LOCAL RESTAURANTS ARE HARD HIT BY THE FEMALE LABOR LAW

Under New Act, 54 Hours a Week is Maximum for Women.

THEY TOIL 84 HOURS HOURS NOW

Salesgirls Will be Brought Within Provisions of the Act by Slight Readjustment that Will Not Cause Serious Inconvenience to Stores

Local restaurants are hard hit by the provisions of the female labor law which limits the hours of labor for women to 54 in a single week. Cooks and waitresses are now employed 12 hours a day seven days a week, making a total of 84 hours they are required to toil. In the open all night hash shops there is no rest for the weary after they begin their shifts at 7 o'clock, until they come off duty 12 hours later. They are no lay-off days in the trade, and Sunday is no holiday.

A general readjustment will be necessary by all employers of female labor to come within the provisions of the act. Among the retail merchants the early closing movement may be given added impetus. Allowing an hour for lunch it would be necessary for stores to close at 5 P M in order to remain open Saturday nights. However the four hours extra time required for Saturday night business may be arranged by giving saleswomen more than an hour for lunch. In this way the 6 o'clock closing can be continued.

The laundries and other plants employing female labor are included in the provisions of the 54 hour law and will be more or less seriously affected. The law does not limit working hours to nine in one day but specifies that under no circumstances are women to labor for a greater period than 54 hours a week.

It is not unlikely that the restaurants who are the local employers most seriously affected by the law will supplant women with men especially on the night shift in order to comply with the requirements of the statute. A few of them have maintained the practise of keeping men on the night shifts.

Some of them may be closed from midnight until morning.

JURORS DRAWN

Many Local Men Called to Serve During Adjourned Term

UNIONTOWN Aug 7—The jury commissioners have drawn the jurors for the September adjourned court which opens the first Monday in October. There are 65 traverse jurors in each week's panel. The regular term of September court opens the first Monday in September and lasts two weeks. There are 80 jurors in each panel for September court. The jurors from Connellsville are as follows:

First week Charles Austin Louis Cuneo Charles DeMuth Edward Hickey A B Kurtz John Laffey Walter Menefee and Elmer R Port r.

Second week, R S Brashear M B Cochran Charles E Gray, Jacob Miller Charles V Payne and George R Strawn.

Third week M W Alter A O Bixler H J Boslet Edward Baer Harry Cypher Benton Crowley Richard Kearns Frank Robinson and Joseph J Thompson.

Fourth week, Worth Bajsley William Edie Joseph Frankenberry Irwin R Herwick Charles McGraw Freeman Pyle and Victor Witmer.

LEISENRING PRIZES

Judges Place Value of the Garden Truck at $2 640

Charles Arison has the best garden and Louie Olswary the most attractive lawn at the Leisenring No 1 plant of the H. C Frick Coke Company according to the decision reached by the judges last week in the anual gardenn contest.

The judges inspected all of the yards in the big town and made the following awards. First prize for best garden Charles Arison house No 26 award $10 second prize John Dolan house No 24 award $5 third prize George Orr house No 160 award $3. First prize for neatest lawn Louie Olswary house No 30 award $5 second prize Otto Murray house No 6 award $3 third prize Charles Arison house No 26 award $1.

Honorable mention were made of the following: Lawns Philip McGrogan house No 7 Andy Chuco house No 32. Gardens Tony Phillips house No 104 A M Weaver house No 38. The judges decided that the total value of the produce raised in the gardens was $2 640. The judges were W. D McGinnis A N DeMuth and Joseph J Thompson.

HAY-RINGLER REUNION

Big Clan Will Gather at Ohiopyle on August 24

Preparations are under way for the sixth annual reunion of the Hay Ringler Association of Western Pennsylvania to be held on the Ranier Hotel grounds at Ohiopyle Sunday August 24. An attendance of 400 to 500 is expected. At the last reunion over 300 were present.

These families are among the oldest in this section of the state the first having come from Germany in 1760. Sarah Ringler of Donegal the oldest of the two families who celebrated her 88th birthday last May will be among those present. The president of the association is Austin L. Ringler of McKeesport and the secretary is William Tilcer, manager of the Duquesne Times Observer. Among the members of the family in Connellsville are Mr and Mrs Harmon Hay Mr and Mrs Simon Hay Mrs Sarah Barphart and Stewart Ringler.

FLOWER AND GARDEN PRIZES AWARDED AT TWO PLANTS

Judges Pick the Winners at Davidson and Coalbrook. Excellent Showing is Made

The flowers and gardens at the Davidson and Coalbrook plants of the H C Frick Coke Company were judged Thursday. Superintendent R C Beerbower has charge of both plants and the excellent showing made by the residents of the little towns is largely due to his efforts to interest and assist them. The best garden at Davidson was raised on a plot of ground where not a spear of grass was growing last year. Along one side of the street over Nigger Hill fences were erected and a top dressing of rich soil placed by the company without expense to the residents. Some splendid gardens were started this year and they promise to be even better in succeeding seasons.

The first garden prize at Davidson was won by John Wojtzak Polish miner living at house 31. George Rusnock American born, a miner took second prize. He lives at house 116. The first prize for lawn and flowers went to Mrs Martin Nebrosky Polish at house 117 and second to Mrs. John R Minor an American at house 33. Honorable mention was given the lawn and flowers of Mrs George Rusnock.

At Coalbrook Mrs. Charles Trader house 12, took first flower prize and Mrs J F Henderson house 11 was second. First garden prize went to Rufus Dougherty a driver house 8 and second to James Savres a mason house 9. All of the Coalbrook winners are Americans.

First prize for gardens was $6 and second $4. First prize for lawns was $4 and second prize $2. The judges were Burgess J L Evans Borough Clerk A. O Bixler and George S Connell.

OWENSDALE MUSICALE

Evans Club Holds an Interesting Social Affair

The Evans Music Club of Owensdale held a delightful musicale Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Murray. More than 100 guests attended. Piano and violin solos were played by Mr Williams. Mr McIntyre sang several solos and a number of selections were rendered by the Smythe orchestra. Several interesting readings were given by Miss Elizabeth Williams an elocutionist.

At the close of the musicale Miss Murray was requested to play a special selection after which she was greatly surprised when presented with two large cakes decorated with rose candles in commemoration of her birthday. One was presented by Mrs W H Rankin and the other given by Mrs I D Evans teacher of the class was presented by George Gordon of Scottdale. Miss Murray was also presented with a number of birthday cards held together with rose colored ribbon. The names of the guests were written on the cards.

Luncheon was served on the lawn and music was rendered by the orchestra. A number of the guests made the trip in automobiles.

GOING ON HONOR ROLL

B & O Recognizes Act of Heroism by Monongah Division Conductor

Conductor A L Posey employed on the Monongah division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad has been placed on the honor roll of the company for saving the life of a child on a trestle near West Clarksburg. The boy is supposed to have attempted to cross the bridge and while doing so was overtaken by a train. Realizing his danger the child undertook to hang suspended in mid air from one of the projections of the bridge.

As his train proceeded across the bridge Conductor Posey noticed the child and stopping the train swung down from the side of the car and rescued the boy who was in a completely exhausted condition and would have likely been compelled to release his hold within a few minutes.

SHOOTS HIS SON IN LAW

Husband Killed by Wife's Parent at Hecla

Joe Caranti aged 25 of Trauger was shot and killed instantly Thursday. It is alleged by his father in law Stephen Naganti aged 48 of Hecla. Caranti and his wife Anna were visiting his father in law at Hecla.

Caranti it is said had beaten his wife on several occasions and he is said to have begun beating her in her father's home when the father went to his room secured a shotgun and at close range is alleged to have shot Caranti in the neck almost decapitating him. Naganti made no effort to escape. He was arrested and taken to Greensburg.

REGISTER'S AND CLERK'S NOTICE.

The following Executors Administrators Guardians and Trustees have settled their respective accounts in the office of the Register and Clerk of Orphans Court and the same will be presented for confirmation to the Orphans Court of Fayette county at the Court House Uniontown Pa **Monday, September 1 1913**

No	Estate of	Accountants	Filed
1	Amy A Lenhart	F G Brown administrator	April 24 1913
2	Mary A Stewart	Isabel a Bryson and Henrietta Wood executors	April 24 1913
3	Frances Hunt	Sadie M Hunt executrix	June 11 1913
4	Phillip L Johnston	George Johnston and Dora Johnston executors	May 8 1913
5	Chauncey D Hor[illegible] minor	Alta L Moser guardian	May 1. 1913
6	Martha B Keener	J Grove Keener administrator	May 22 1913
7	James W Pritts	Ausbury Pritts administrator	June . 1913
8	Patton Rush	Evans Rush trustee	June 27 1913
9	Joseph G Piersol	Rebecca Piersol executrix	July 2 1913
10	Mary A Bi[illegible]	Thomas S Lackey trustee	July 17 1913
11	Anna P James	I D Munson administrator	July 16 1913
12	Elizabeth Core (alias Ash)	James Ash administrator	July 16 1913
13	Matilda Huntley	Joseph F Snider administrator	July 29 1913
14	Edward O Neill Jr	D W Anderson administrator	July 22 1913
15	John L Cline	Nellie G Cline administratrix	July 22 1913
16	Catherine L Hustead minor	Citizens Title & Trust Co guardian	July 24 1913
17	Jesse Hintz minor	D M Hertzog guardian	July 24 1913
18	Henry P Berry [illegible]	D M Hertzog administrator	July 24 1913
19	Lettia McClelland	D M Hertzog executor	July 29 1913
20	Wildy Stillwagon	Lillie M Stillwagon Administratrix	July 28 1913
[illegible]	Anthony Barning minor	R S Matthews administrator of P S Newmyer guardian dec'd	July 26 1913
2[illegible]	Simon Sleighter	John G Sleighter administrator	July 26 1913
[illegible]	C A Brill	Chas J Lewellyn administrator d b n c t a	July 26 1913
24	Clair Stillwagon	Rose Stillwagon executrix and R Marietta executor	July 31 1913
2[illegible]	Max Baum	Simon Rosenbaum Susman Rosenbaum and Wm Baum executors	July 29 1913
26	Isaac H Wedlock	Fayette Title & Trust Co Administrators	July 29 1913
2[illegible]	Alice B Steele minor	Frank P Henshaw guardian	July 30 1913
2[illegible]	Henrietta L Bausch minor	T S Lackey guardian	July 30 1913
29	Presley N Sinclair	Thos S Lackey & Jos W Miller executors	July 31 1913
30	Luce William W	Thomas S Lackey executor	July 31 1913
	Francis Johnson	David F Johnson administrator	July 30 1913
3[illegible]	Solomon Phillips	William Phillips Jr and Ellis P Phillips executors	July 31 1913
33	J W Scott	C L Scott and D W Henderson executors	July 30 1913
[illegible]	William Cook	H H Burger administrator	July 31 1913
[illegible]	Kennedy Honesty	William A Edmiston administrator	July 31 1913
36	Thomas Edwin Ju[illegible] minor	John W[illegible] guardian	July 31 1913
3[illegible]	Celia J Huston	Bertha P Linderman administratrix	Aug 1 1913
38	Daniel W Umbel	Julia W Umbel administratrix	Aug 1 1913
[illegible]	Eliza A Hustead	Ada M Crow executrix Frank Hustead executor	Aug 1 1913
40	Samuel H Sparks minor	Fayette Title & Trust Co guardian	Aug 1 1913
41	Orville K Frey	Josiah A Thompson executor	Aug 1 1913
42	Asa J Rogers	Sarah F Rogers executrix	Aug 1 1913
43	Sarah J W[illegible]	Chas A Tuft administrator of Amadee M Liman adm dec'd	Aug 1 1913

CHARLES O SCHROYER,
Register and Clerk of Orphans Court Uniontown Pa, August 1 1913

AUDIT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the above accounts will be taken up for audit and the distribution before James C Work President Judge of the Orphans Court of Fayette County at the Court House at 10 o'clock on each of the following days viz Accounts Nos 1 to 8 inclusive Monday September 15 1913 Nos [illegible] to 16 inclusive Tuesday September 16 1913 Nos 1[illegible] to 2[illegible] inclusive Wednesday September 17 1913 Nos [illegible] to [illegible] inclusive Thursday September 18 1913 Nos [illegible] to [illegible] inclusive Friday September 19 1913 which cases will be called for hearing on the day and time set forth in the above notice at which time and place creditors heirs and all other persons interested shall attend if they see fit and present their claims against the said estate or forever be debarred from coming upon said fund.

CHARLES O SCHROYER,
Clerk of Orphans Court

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION SUBMITTED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AND PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION

Number One
A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to article nine section four of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania authorizing the State to issue bonds to the amount of fifty millions of dollars for the improvement of the highways of the Commonwealth.

Section 1 Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met that the following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be and the same is hereby proposed in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof—

That section four of article nine which reads as follows

Section 4 No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the State except to supply casual deficiencies of revenue repel invasion suppress insurrection defend the State in war or to pay existing debt and the debt created to supply deficiencies in revenue shall never exceed in the aggregate at any one time one million of dollars be amended so as to read as follows

Section 4 No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the State except to supply casual deficiencies of revenue repel invasion suppress insurrection defend the State in war or to pay existing debt and the debt created to supply deficiencies in revenue shall never exceed in the aggregate at any one time one million of dollars Provided however that the General Assembly irrespective of any debt may authorize the State to issue bonds to the amount of fifty million of dollars for the purpose of improving and rebuilding the highways of the Commonwealth

A true copy of Joint Resolution No 1
ROBERT McAFEE
Secretary of the Commonwealth

Number Two
A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section seven article three of the Constitution of Pennsylvania so as to permit special legislation regulating labor

Section 1 Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof Amendment to Article Three Section Seven

Section 2 Amend section seven of article three of the Constitution of Pennsylvania which reads as follows—

Section 7 The General Assembly shall not pass any local or special law authorizing the creation extension or impairing of liens

Regulating the affairs of counties cities townships wards boroughs or school districts

Changing the names of persons or places

Changing the venue in civil or criminal cases

Authorizing the laying out opening altering or maintaining roads highways streets or alleys

Relating to ferries or bridges or incorporating ferry or bridge companies except for the erection of bridges crossing streams which form boundaries between this and any other State

Vacating roads town plats streets or alleys

Relating to cemeteries graveyards or public grounds not of the State

Authorizing the adoption or legitimation of children

Locating or changing county seats erecting new counties or changing county lines

Incorporating cities towns or villages or changing their charters

For the opening and conducting of elections or fixing or changing the place of voting

Granting divorces

Erecting new townships or boroughs changing township lines borough limits or school districts

Creating offices or prescribing the powers and duties of officers in counties cities boroughs townships election or school districts

Changing the law of descent or succession

Regulating the practice or jurisdiction of or changing the rules of evidence in any judicial proceeding or inquiry before courts aldermen justices of the peace sheriffs commissioners arbitrators auditors masters in chancery or other tribunals or providing or changing methods for the collection of debts or the enforcing of judgments or prescribing the effect of judicial sales of real estate

Regulating the fees or extending the powers and duties of aldermen justices of the peace magistrates or constables

Regulating the management of public schools the building or repairing of school houses and the raising of money for such purposes

Fixing the rate of interest

Affecting the estates of minors or persons under disability except after due notice to all parties in interest to be recited in the special enactment

Remitting fines penalties and forfeitures or refunding moneys legally paid into the treasury

Exempting property from taxation

Regulating labor trade mining or manufacturing

Creating corporations or amending renewing or extending the charters thereof

Granting to any corporation association or individual any special or exclusive privilege or immunity or to any corporation association or individual the right to lay down a railroad track

Nor shall the General Assembly indirectly enact such special or local law by the partial repeal of a general law but laws repealing local or special acts may be passed

Nor shall any law be passed granting powers or privileges in any case where the granting of such powers and privileges shall have been provided for by general law nor where the courts have jurisdiction to grant the same or give the relief asked for—so as to read as follows—

Section 7 The General Assembly shall not pass any local or special law authorizing the creation extension or impairing of liens

Regulating the affairs of counties cities townships wards boroughs or school districts

Changing the names of persons or places

Changing the venue in civil or criminal cases

Authorizing the laying out opening altering or maintaining roads highways streets or alleys

Relating to ferries or bridges or incorporating ferry or bridge companies except for the erection of bridges crossing streams which form boundaries between this and any other State

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Granting divorce

Erecting new townships or boroughs changing township lines borough limits or school districts

Creating offices or prescribing the powers and duties of officers in counties cities boroughs townships election or school districts

Changing the law of descent or succession

Regulating the practice or jurisdiction of or changing the rules of evidence in any judicial proceeding or inquiry before courts aldermen justices of the peace sheriffs commissioners arbitrators auditors masters in chancery or other tribunals or providing or changing methods for the collection of debts or the enforcing of judgments or prescribing the effect of judicial sales of real estate

Regulating the fees or extending the powers and duties of aldermen justices of the peace magistrates or constables

Regulating the management of public schools the building or repairing of school houses and the raising of money for such purposes

Fixing the rate of interest

Affecting the estates of minors or persons under disability except after due notice to all parties in interest to be recited in the special enactment

Remitting fines penalties and forfeitures or refunding moneys legally paid into the treasury

Exempting property from taxation

Regulating labor trade mining or manufacturing but the legislature may regulate and fix the wages or salaries the hours of work of labor and make provision for the protection welfare and safety of persons employed by the State or by the county city borough town township school district village or other civil division of the State or by any contractor or sub contractor performing work labor or service for the State or for any county city borough town township school district village or other civil division thereof

Creating corporations or amending renewing or extending the charters thereof

Granting to any corporation association or individual any special or exclusive privilege or immunity or to any corporation association or individual the right to lay down a railroad track

Nor shall the General Assembly indirectly enact such special or local law by the partial repeal of a general law but laws repealing local or special acts may be passed

Nor shall any law be passed granting powers or privileges in any case where the granting of such powers and privileges shall have been provided for by general law nor where the courts have jurisdiction to grant the same or give the relief asked for

A true copy of Joint Resolution No 2
ROBERT McAFEE
Secretary of the Commonwealth

Number Three
A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section three of article eight of the Constitution of Pennsylvania

Section 1 Be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (if the Senate concur) that the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof—

Section 2 Amend section three of article eight which reads as follows

All judges elected by the electors of the State at large may be elected at either a general or municipal election as circumstances may require All the elections for judges of the courts for the several judicial districts and for county city ward borough and township officers for regular terms of service shall be held on the municipal election day namely the Tuesday next following the first Monday of November in each odd numbered year but the General Assembly may by law fix a different day two thirds of all the members of each House consenting thereto Provided That such elections shall always be held in an odd numbered year so as to read

Section 3 All judges elected by the electors of the State at large may be elected at either a general or municipal election as circumstances may require All elections for judges of the courts for the several judicial districts and for county city ward borough and township officers for regular terms of service shall be held on the municipal election day namely the Tuesday next following the first Monday of November in each odd numbered year but the General Assembly may by law fix a different day two thirds of all the members of each House consenting thereto Provided That such elections shall be held in an odd numbered year Provided further That all judges for the courts of the several judicial districts holding office at the present time whose terms of office may end in an odd numbered year shall continue to hold their offices until the first Monday of January in the next succeeding even numbered year

A true copy of Concurrent Resolution No [illegible]
ROBERT McAFEE
Secretary of the Commonwealth

Number Four
A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section one of article nine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania relating to taxation

Section 1 Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof—

Section 2 Amend section one of article nine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania which reads as follows

All taxes shall be uniform upon the same class of subjects within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax and shall be levied and collected under general laws but the General Assembly may by general laws exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes actual places of religious worship places of burial not used or held for private or corporate profit and institutions of purely public charity so as to read as follows

All taxes shall be uniform upon the same class of subjects within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax and shall be levied and collected under general laws and the subjects of taxation may be classified for the purpose of laying graded or progressive taxes but the General Assembly may by general laws exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes actual places of religious worship places of burial not used or held for private or corporate profit and institutions of purely public charity

A true copy of Joint Resolution No 4
ROBERT McAFEE
Secretary of the Commonwealth

Number Five
A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania

Section 1 Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof—

Article IX

Section 15 No obligations which have been heretofore issued by any county or municipality other than Philadelphia to provide for the construction or acquisition of waterworks subways underground railways or street railways or the appurtenances thereof shall be considered as a debt of a municipality within the meaning of section eight of article nine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania or of this amendment if the net revenue derived from said property for a period of five years either before or after the acquisition thereof or where the same is constructed by the county or municipality after the completion thereof, shall have been sufficient to pay interest and sinking charges during said period upon said obligations or if the said obligations shall be secured by liens upon the respective properties and shall impose no municipal liability. Where municipalities or counties shall issue obligations to provide for the construction of property as herein provided said municipalities or counties may also issue obligations to provide for the interest and sinking fund charges accruing thereon until said properties shall have been completed and in operation for a period of one year and said municipalities and counties shall not be required to levy a tax to pay interest and sinking fund charges as required by section ten of article nine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania until after said properties shall have been operated by said counties or municipalities during said period of one year. Any of the said municipalities or counties may incur indebtedness in excess of seven per centum and not exceeding 10 per centum of the assessed valuation of the taxable property therein if said increase of indebtedness shall have been assented to by three fifths of the electors voting at a public election in such manner as shall be provided by law.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No 5
ROBERT McAFEE
Secretary of the Commonwealth
Aug14w

INDUSTRIAL AGENT PRAISES THE TOWN; IS SEEKING PLANTS

Austin Gallagher of the Western Maryland Here to Boom Things.

VISITS THE DUNBAR FURNACE

Spends Night in Center of Coke Region and Will Leave Today After Conference With Business Men; Location Here is Ideal, He Declares.

Declaring his conviction that Connellsville is one of the best towns in the country and is destined to become a more important industrial center than ever, Industrial Commissioner Austin Gallagher of the Western Maryland railroad arrived here Thursday for a conference with business men. Mr. Gallagher is making a trip over the Western Maryland system, visiting the various communities, and interesting commercial organizations in various propositions he has underway. He stated that he had nothing specific in mind when he came to Connellsville.

The industrial commissioner had hoped to confer with some of the Chamber of Commerce officials last evening, but was unable to get in touch with them until late today. He had a short conference with Secretary E. A. Schooley before leaving for the east Friday afternoon.

This morning he visited the plant of the Dunbar Furnace Company. Mr. Gallagher believes that concern has a great future. He is interested in the reorganization that is now being effected and expressed the hope that the furnace would resume operations in the near future.

The Western Maryland is in a position to deliver low grade ores for mixing with the better product in turning out certain kinds of iron, and that vast limestone deposits are also along that system.

"I like Connellsville," declared Mr. Gallagher, "I wish that I could spend more of my time here. It is a splendid town located most advantageously, and certain to become even more important as a manufacturing and industrial center. You have everything that could be desired—natural gas, an abundance of coal and fine transportation facilities. What more could be asked?"

Mr. Gallagher, it is understood, suggested to the Chamber of Commerce that more attention be given the matter of factory sites. These should be surveyed and accurately plotted, in order that a prospective manufacturer might see at a glance just what he can expect, without waiting for this information to be prepared after he has come here for a personal inspection.

AFTER ARMOR PLANT

Pittsburg Hopes to Land Governments Big Enterprise.

The latest activity shown by the Pittsburg Industrial Development Commission in the interest of that city, looks to the selection of Pittsburg as the site for the proposed Government-owned armor-plate plant now under consideration by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels and Congress. The proposed plant, according to preliminary plans, would cost in the neighborhood of $10,000,000 and represent a most important element in the industrial position of the community securing it.

The Industrial Development Commission has already filed on behalf of Pittsburg a strong and what should be an effective claim for the locating of such a plant here, and with a view to having Pittsburg given the consideration which it deserves in the light of experience and skilled labor supply, the commission has been in communication with the Secretary of the Navy. The logical superior advantage of Pittsburg for such a plant; the success of this type of industry; the availability of raw material and fuel as well as labor supply has been gone over carefully with Secretary Daniels.

TO INCREASE FREIGHT RATES

B. & O. Head Explains Plan to File New Tariffs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and chairman of the rate committee of the presidents of Eastern railroads, issued a statement today saying that, while it is proposed to shortly file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Commission contemplating an increase of approximately 5 per cent in freight rates, this action would not be taken for the purpose of "forcing early action" on the part of the commission.

He explained that the filing of the tariffs does not in any sense indicate friction between the railroads and the commission, but a desire on the part of the railroads to comply fully with the expressed wishes of the commission, and should be so understood by the public. The tariffs to be filed will very likely be suspended by the commission until an inquiry of the whole question can be conducted.

STEEL COMPANY DEFAULTS.

Foreclosure Sale Asked as Echo of Suit Over Coke.

A foreclosure sale of the New York State Steel Company's blast furnace plant and steel works in Buffalo and iron ore holdings in Minnesota is sought by the Commonwealth Trust Company, Buffalo, as trustee for the company's bondholders. A bill of complaint, just filed in the federal court at Buffalo, states the steel company defaulted by its failure to pay interest on the $3,350,000 of bonds issued in 1906.

The suit of John H. Hillman & Sons Company and others for $8,111.38 for coke forced the company into a receivership last April.

The Weekly Courier $1.00 a year.

ELECTRIC SIGNS TO DECORATE REAR OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

Electric signs are being placed on the rear end of through trains on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. The signs are of attractive design and official colors of the road, blue and gold, are used.

The Baltimore & Ohio trademark, the dome of the Capitol at Washington, stands out in bold relief in gold, with the name, "Baltimore & Ohio," through the dome. In a circle surrounding the dome of the Capitol are the names of the trains.

SAFETY ELECTRIC SWITCHES

Federal Bureau Testing Devices to Prevent Sparks Igniting Gas.

As a part of its investigation into the causes of mine accidents and the safeguarding of the use of electricity underground, the United States Bureau of Mines has recently completed a preliminary study of electric switches designed to prevent the ignition of gas by the spark that is drawn when such a switch is operated under load. The purpose of this investigation was to study the various means and methods used to confine the flashes that occur when such switches are operated.

Two general methods have been proposed to prevent switching flashes from coming in contact with gas that surrounds the switch. One method is to enclose the switch in a casing provided with openings that are covered with gauze or are otherwise designed and equipped, so that if a gas explosion occurs inside the casing the flames will be extinguished before they can reach the gas outside. Switches so protected are called explosion-proof switches. The other method is to immerse the switch contacts in oil to such a depth that the flash can not reach the explosive mixture. Switches so protected are called oil-type switches.

MINERS SCARCE

River Operators Say Output is Curtailed 15 Per Cent.

Coal operators in the River district are complaining of the scarcity of miners. The mines are unable to put out at least 15 per cent of their capacity, and conditions are distressing to the operators, as there is a great demand for Pittsburg coal, and many of the larger companies are compelled to buy coal in order to fill their contracts.

So far the railroads have been supplying plenty of cars, but the operators say that if they can secure enough men to work the mines they can use more cars than the railroad companies can supply.

Coal prices have been advancing steadily as a result of the conditions. In New York the seaboard market has risen on an average of 20 cents a ton during July for bituminous coal, and the prices are 50 per cent higher now than they were a year ago. The opinion of many operators is that the coal price will reach $2 a ton at the mine this fall and winter. The price at most of the mines is $1.60 a ton.

PLAN FOR FUTURE

Western Maryland Proposes to Handle Vast Freight Movement.

In making numerous improvements along the lines of the system, the officials of the Western Maryland are looking to the future. They desire to leave nothing undone which will place at the disposal of the road every facility for taking care of its rapidly expanding business. The traffic which is offered at the road is constantly increasing, but will be much larger when the company begins to derive full benefit from the advantageous traffic agreement which it has entered into with the New York Central System.

By building the Connellsville extension, the Western Maryland thus established the shortest route to and from the West, and this will prove a tremendous advantage in competing for future traffic. With this short route the company is determined to provide every facility for the prompt movement of both freight and passenger business—hence the activity in the improvement line witnessed over practically the entire system.

Monongahela Buys Locomotives.

The Monongahela railroad has ordered six consolidation freight locomotives from the American Locomotive Company.

WESTERN MARYLAND WILL USE MOVIES TO BOOST SCENIC ROUTE

Industrial Commissioner Gets a Tip From Indian Creek Valley.

GETS BUSINESS, HE BELIEVES

Austin Gallagher Drops Into Moving Picture House and Gets Idea That He Says Will Popularize the Western Maryland's New Trains.

Moving pictures will be used to advertise the Western Maryland as a scenic route. This was indicated by Industrial Commissioner Austin Gallagher before leaving town following his two-day visit to Connellsville. Mr. Gallagher stated that as soon as he reaches Baltimore the matter will be taken up and arrangements made to have views along the Western Maryland's line obtained.

The idea struck Mr. Gallagher forcibly as he whiled away an hour in a local moving picture house the other night. A few views along the Indian Creek Valley railroad were shown. The industrial commissioner was keenly disappointed that more of the pictures were not shown and regretted that he could not remain for another evening to get a glimpse of a further installment.

"I believe this would be just the thing to advertise our route," said Mr. Gallagher. "We have a most picturesque line. The ride over the mountains, on the Connellsville-Cumberland extension, is beautiful, especially between the Big Savage tunnel and Cumberland. However, the eastern division travels through a very pretty country, and views of it should interest persons in this section."

It is proposed to have the pictures shown in various towns of Western Pennsylvania. Mr. Gallagher said he would suggest that the passenger department communicate with Charles H. Balsley, who took the Indian Creek views, and have him take the Western Maryland's pictures.

Honor for Fitzgerald.

President J. M. Fitzgerald of the Western Maryland has been given a gold medal by Governor Tener and members of the Gettysburg Commission as a token of appreciation for the splendid manner in which his railroad handled the veterans during the big reunion.

W. H. Thomas Returns.

W. H. Thomas, joint freight agent for the Pittsburg & Lake Erie and Western Maryland railroads, has returned to work after an absence of several months on account of illness.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Bureau of Mines Issues List for Month of August.

Bulletin 59, "Investigation of Detonators and Electric Detonators," by Clarence Hall and S. P. Howell. Bulletin 61, "Abstract of Current eDcisions on Mines and Mining, October, 1912, to March, 1913," by J. W. Thompson.

Technical Paper 15, "An Electrolytic Method of Preventing the Corrosion of Iron and Steel," by J. K. Clement and L. V. Walker. Technical Paper 42, "The Prevention of Waste Oil and Gas From Flowing Wells in California," with a discussion of special methods used by J. M. Pollard, by Ralph Arnold and V. R. Garfias. Technical Paper 47, "Portable Electric Mine Lamps," by H. H. Clark.

Miners' Circular 12, "The Use and Care of Miners' Safety Lamps," by J. W. Paul.

The Bureau of Mines has copies of these publications for free distribution. In asking for them give number and title. Application should be addressed to the Director of the Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C.

Freight Car Shortage.

Steel makers report a shortage of box cars has developed in the Pittsburg district, due to railroads sending equipment out for the grain movement.

RAILS

40, 56, 60, 70, 75, 80, 85 and 90 lb.

Relaying Rails

8, 12, 16, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40 and 45 lb

New Steel Rails

These rails are in stock at our Pittsburg yards, and can be shipped immediately; also second hand rails in stock cut any length needed for building and contract work.

Frogs and Switches

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RAIL DEALERS

Patent Sharks

tell you they can secure a patent for you before they see your ideal. It is possible to secure a patent giving limited protection on almost anything, but such patents are not worth the paper they are printed on, except as a bluff.

Last year there were over 60,000 patents applied for and only about 35,000 granted! But the attorneys got the fees! And Commissioner of Patents Moore has recently said that over 60% of all the patents granted are commercially worthless!

If you are one of those who have been paying for some of the "Patents that make Fortunes" (for the attorneys)) try another way next time.

MY PATENT SEARCHES

Include the usual search of the Patent Office Records (sent you!) and my opinion based on 20 years Mechanical Engineering Experience as to the practical merits of the device and the probable chance of its commercial success if a patent is granted—all for $10.00.

'Phone me at my expense, Court 350 (day), or Hiland 2001-J (evening.)

Walter W. Macfarren,

Mechanical Engineer & Solicitor of Patents,
Designer of Special Machinery for Any Purpose.
Bessemer Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

REFERENCES—The Courier, Connellsville, Pa.; Germania Savings Bank, Pittsburg, Pa.

Cut this out and send it to a friend who is interested in Patents—if you are not!

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CIVIL, MINING AND MUNICIPAL ENGINEERING

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Engineers for 25 independent coal and coke companies in Fayette and Westmoreland Counties, Pa., and Monongalia County, W. Va.

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The Connellsville Manufacturing & Mine Supply Company,

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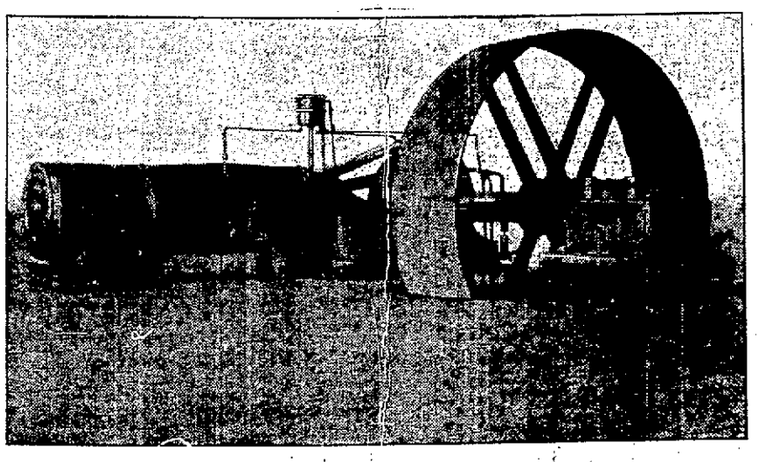
Sole manufacturers of the Lepley patents and designs, covering a full line of Modern High Grade Mine Equipment Machinery.



We have the largest and best equipped mine equipment plant in Western Pennsylvania, fitted exclusively for the production of a high grade product. We manufacture

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STEAM, COMPRESSED AIR OR ELECTRIC.
SINGLE, DUPLEX OR TRIPLEX PATTERNS.
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FOR MINE, TANK OR MILL SERVICE.
HOISTING, HAULING OR STATIONARY.
FIRST MOTION OR GEARED.
HEAVY STEEL PLATE CONSTRUCTION FOR HIGH DUTY SERVICE,
BLOWING, EXHAUST OR REVERSING.
DRIVEN WITH PLAIN SLIDE VALVE, PISTON VALVE or CORLISS ENGINES.
SINGLE OR DUPLEX PATTERNS,
SIMPLE OR COMPOUND.
PLATFORM AND SELF DUMPING.
LARRIES, SCREENS, CHUTES, BULL WHEELS, HEAVY GEARS AND SPECIAL MACHINERY.

We manufacture none but the highest grade machinery, using only the best materials to be found in the market, in its construction.

We are also prepared to accurately duplicate promptly any part of any of our machines. Your inquiries will receive prompt and satisfactory attention.

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Scientific Principles.
Suits Any Oven.
Saves Labor.
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No Coke Oven Door is correctly designed unless the brick can freely expand and contract under wide variations of temperature. ANY DOOR HAVING THE ABOVE FEATURE INFRINGES ON THIS PATENT.

The inventor offers for sale the right to use his invention on the payment of a small license fee. Operators will build their own doors, selecting their own materials. The door and the right to use it COST LESS THAN OTHER DOORS.

The Acme Door is not a THEORY but a FACT; it is not an EXPERIMENT but an EXPERIENCE. **It has been thoroughly tested by Two Year's Practical Use.**

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